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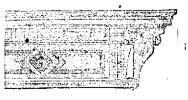
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The Bodies of the Nanaimo Miners

KILLED BY THE AFTERDAMP.

Victoria, R. C., Mayo.—The wires went down resterday between British Columbia and the south. Lest might's telegrams from the Gotomitt's Nannime correspondent state the latest investigation shows that 101 white miners were in the mine at the time of the explasion and 15 Chinese. At 2 c/clock the hedge of flickned Lyons was found in level No. 1, 7.0 yards from the honding state. Hele under offer, about 13 years old, and was found at his station near a deal male. It is supposed his male is quite near, but it was minoss the to reach him owing to the gas. Lyons was taken to the sets of house, when he lies terribly burned about the face and breast. He free is black from gas. His father is in the other. A cate-in extendibute, when he lies terribly burned about the face and breast. He free is black from gas. His father is in the other. A cate-in extendibute, or young Lyons was a general favorite and many turns fell from story men when they gazed upon his ghatty feature. The sight of his brussed and lattered body is one long to be remembered, but this is only a prefure to what is coming. Many homes are completely broken up and the city is in sackeloth and ashes. Stores still continue to be closed and little business is being dome. Flags are at half-most. All hopes of saving the men now in the mine is abandoned. It is absolutely

Most of the men are from Cornwall, Yark-shire and Wales, and a few from Nova Scotia, A compided list of these will be rent te-morrow if 1088ble. It is difficult work to secure infor-

and what, and a lew from Nova Soula, A consided six of these will be rest to morrow if 1 costible. It is difficult work to secure information.

The action of the Victoria city conteil in appropriating \$1000 to aid in the rescon of interes is heartly appreciated here. After strictest incury 1 learn there are forty-seven willows, most of whom have large families. The funeral of Will. Evidence for wallace street. That of Will. Leichrane (Craven) from the finit-Way home at 3 o'clock, ander the analyses of the A. O. F.; that of Summel Hudson at 1 o'clock, under the analyses of the A. O. F.; that of Summel Hudson at 1 o'clock, under the analyses of the A. O. F.; that of Summel Hudson at 1 o'clock, under the analyses of the A. O. F.; that of Summel Hudson at 1 o'clock, under the cuspaces of the I. O. F.

A coroler's jury viewed the bodies this afterior and and the foquest added and the discount of the inquest.

Atrangements for changing the shifts are now perfected, as a present directing matters and arranging for the inquest.

Atrangements for changing the shifts are now perfected, as hours being allowed to each. The fast Weilington mine has not been working today, and the Weilington miners go on the night shift, none but picked mee being chosen for that work. In conversation with one of the night shift, he shift good progress was being made on the pumps, the men there standing in three and four feet of water. The Chimanen mot tonight and made arrangements for burying their countrymen. Some refused this morning to place their dead in the collins and had to be compelled by force to do so.

The source of the work, hence this action.

The words angalifall the crowd of propie who had been hovering around the shaft retired, completely fatigued. Noture had at last spoken. A few, however, who had loved ones in the united took no steep fast hight, and all wore hagger dooks this neurolog. The entrance to the main shaft is being fenced in, in order to present a rush when the bedies are being through up. When Lyons' body was ta the city. It is not known yet what will be done. The fearful character of the explosion cannot be exaggerated, and it appeals to the sympathy and charity of citizens throughout the world. Over 130 culdiden, or phaced, have already been counted. It is hoped that subscriptions will be taken up at onea in the principal cities and in the cantry, and that all non-will open their bearts in this time of sadness to those bornet ones. The broad winners of these begod are leak beyond redefination, and adult the sobs of women, the wallings of children and the grief of relatives and friends whose hearts are bowed down with grief, it is confidently anticipated that the needed relief will be forthcoming.

10 P. M.—At 9 o'clock to-night no further developments have taken place and quiet religned around the shaft. A heavy rain set is not neededing rapully, and it is thought all danger of a necond explosion is now over. They hope to become explosion is now over. They hape to

special to the Post-Intelligencer: The exploring party that wort down the main shaft at 6 A. M., consisting of John Bryden, manager of the Wellington colliery, Archo Dick, government inspector of mines, William Gregory, certificated manager of the Victoria Coul Con-pany's mine, Frank Little, of the Wellington colliery, and A. Prior, a member of parliament and an experienced miner, report as follows: "We went down the main engine plane nearly as far in as No. 3 north level, where there were supposed to be levently-five white men at work. We found a lot of heavy lember knocked out, and some small cases. Just before we got to the No. 3 level, we found some very heavy caves and crawled out and some small cases. Just before we got to the No. 3 level, we found some very heavy caves and crawled or other loop of two of those. There was just toom to get through. We crawled on top of the third cave, and could not get through out lamps could not bera nor the men breathe. We came back a little was and travelany on lamps could not bera nor the men breathe. We came back a little was not crawled through a small hole, and, stopping into an air course, the fliet man found was A. Mult, a foreman, and just behind hird.

TWENTY-IWO WHITE MEN AND TWELVE CHIMENTY-IWO HIS LOOP, but found it was created the following his lead. They owdenly the Little get after the slope, but found it was actived in and had in certage their seps to the air course. Just as they had come into the air course. Just as they had come into the air cause due the flower found. The Davy brothers were found keeling down, with their arms

ATHERDAMP STATES THEM

And all had succumbed. The Day, brothers were found kneeding down, with their arms around each other. They had priled their coats over their heads to shield themselves.

There were no signs of burning. They simply had been killed by the afterdamp. The first had not gone into the afrecures. All had evidently died seme time after the explosion.

As soon as the bodies were found we sent for the relief parties, who bere the bodies to the shall, whapped them in causas and sent thom in the theory. Two others by the name of Woodbalk, father and son, were new yards behind the others and could not be got at. We could see them six or eight feet mound the corner, but a wall of damp between. The man rushed in, lawwer, and secured them. A light would not live in the damp. Archibaid Mair was not found. He was eid and probably could not aget along as quickly as the others." At 1 P. M. all came up completely futigued and worn out.

Eidert Scott, a firemen of the Wellington

P. M. all cake up completely rangue and worn out.

Robert Scott, a fireman of the Wellington noine, in charge of another exploring party, then went down and got in level N's. I and tenefrated into nearly everystali and found four rootice on the way. Thomas Wakelin and Thomas Caine authored hadly from damp and had to be brought to the surface to be recussioned by Dr. Walkem. The bulk of the monner in the damp and can not be recovered tonight.

figured.

Nearly all the others look as if they want gently to sleep. The first man was found propably a half-mile from the main shaft. Further explorations are now proceeding.

Arrangements for caring for the dead are perfect. After coming up from the shaft the boiles

are cased in canvass, ticketed and laif out on a bier covered with white cation. They are then brought up on the roadway to the carpenter shop, then taken out of the other door to the blacksmith shop, placed in wagons and taken to the exhod house. Here all are neatly washed and dressed, placed in handsome coffins and conveyed to their house or the saciety rooms. Late in the afternoon John Meckin, Sr.'e, body was different and and all the safernoon John Meckin, Sr.'e, body was liscovered and three Chinamen were taken ou later. No others will be reached till morning

The following, compiled by the Nanairae Free Press is a list of the white men in the mine whose hodies have been recovered, with ago and place of nativity so far as known:

Number 3 level, north—fleorge Oid, native of Penzance, Cornwall, uge 46 years; leaves wife and one child. Alraham T. Lewis, native of Beymbo, near frexham, North Waler, age 47; leaves wite and

Davey, Whitehaven, Comberland, age

Robert Etore, Nanaimo, age 23, wife and child.

William Ridley, Clifton, near Workington, Camberland, age 28, single,
Archibaid Muir, Ayrentre, Scotland, age 57, vife and three children: body not yet recovered. Henry Lee, Rottwell, Yorkehire, England, age 48, wife and ten children.
John Morton, Lanargabire, Sectland, age, 32; leaves wife and two children.
Andrew Morton, Lanargabire, Scotland; leaves wife and one child.
George Smith, Bortram, Yorkebie, E. 2 and, age 37; leaves wife and three children.
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Win, Lukey, Sr., Cornwall, England; teares a wife and five children.
Win, Lukey, Jr., Wisconsin, age 27.
James Hogan, Cape Briton, ago 21; single.
James Hyers, Workington, Cumberland, England, age 21; lennes a wife and one child.
James Esister, Nanaimo, age 17; single.
Sinking ebatt—Win. Davis, Russin Derbyshite, North Wales, age 35; leaves wife and one child. de hu Linn, Ajrshire, Scotland, age 31; leaves

Nataimo: single. Frederick Matteson, Sweden, age 30; single. No. 1 level—Joseph Forrest, Longhurst, Northumberland, Eng., age 25; married but few

Northumberiano, E.B., age 20; marked but low works.

John Meskin, Sr., London, E.B., age 57; wife and nine children; pianeer resident of this city. Andrew Mint, Ayrshire, Scotland, age 45; wife and six children.

Andrew Hunter, Nanaline, age 15.

New Stope—Win. Hoy, Sydney mines, Cape lixton, 21; wile and one child; recovered.

The balance of the men are still in the mine. They are as follows:

and one child.

John Stevens, Iowa, 23; single.
Thomas Martin, Nauaima, 23; single.
David Elliv, Rolliwell, Yorkshire, England,
48; wife and four children.
Arthur Fills, 21, son of David Ellis.
Benjamin Popplewell, Methley, near Leeds,
Yorkshire, England, 25; single.
James Thomas, Wales, ago 35, single.
Joseph Watson, Weardale, Durhain, England,
ago 30, single.

Joseph Watson, Weating, Further, 2020, 6 (doi: 10), 100 (doi: 10), Edward Wikkins, Cowbridge, Glamorganshire, South Wales, age ib, single.
Edward Eniton, Rothwell, Yorkshire, Eng-iand, one 3f, wife and six children.
Journhard Brautey, Jr., Rothwell, Yorkshire, Eugland, a pe 36, wife and three children.
James Comphell, Midland county, England, age 30, married, no family.
John Malcolm, of Nanaimo; age, 23; single. Rothert Buffington, Washington territory, age, 26; single.

Robert Buffington, Washington territory, aze, 26; single, John McGuffir, of Nanalma, age, 26; single, John Fallen, of Michigan, recently from California, about 20.

James Milton, of Indiann, recently from California, about 30; single.

Will, Bene, Fenzance, Cornwall, England, eq., 42; leaves wife and three children.

Win, Gilbert, Goldsettney, Cornwall, England, age, 45; leaves a wife and four children.

John Richards, Birmingham, England, age, 45; leaves a wife; the facility is a wife; leaves a wife; and four children.

John Richards, Birmingham, England, age, 45; leaves a wife; the family except son in England by first wife.

Joseph Thompson, Pelronfell, Durham, Engage

Jueph Thompson, Peltonfell, Durham, England, age 27; leaves a wife and three children. Who. R. Campbell, Sydney mines, Cape Breton, are 23; shule. Wite, R. Campbell, Stoney miner, cap.

25; single.

J. J. Smith, Liverpool, England, lately from
Amstratia, ago 25; believed to be single.

New slope—Daniel hawson, Gletermore, Cumbelland, Eugland, ago 28; single.

Wite, Burne, Scotland, ago 35; single. Burns
was a solder in the Egyptian campaign, and received a silver medal. Thomas Parry, Backworth, Northumberland.

Thomas Parry, Backworth, Northumberland, England, ago S2; leaves wife and four children. Rebest Nicholson, Northumberland, England, leaves wife and two children. Senatian Bundel, Maryport, Comberland, England, ago 33; leaves wife and five children. George Biggs, Nanaino, age 27; single. Thomas Downs, Cletermore, Cumberland, England, age S2, single. Thomas Hughes, Buckley, Flintshire, North Wales, ago 33, leaves wife and two or three children. children. Charles Drake, Sweden, leaves wife and three Caton Willis, formerly of California, age 40, Caton Willia, formarly of California, age 49, favors wife and three childron.
William Hague, Oldham, Luncastershire, England, age 23, feaves wife and one child.
Junes 1, one, Ireland, age 41, leaves wife and one child.
John Thomson, Maryport, Cumberland, 32,

Short Trainson, harryport, Cumourant, 32, 610 ce.

A.ku Smiley, Glasgaw, Scotland, 31 leaves a wife and one child.

Wm. Morris, Missouri, 30, leaves a wife and three obflures.

Jro Myles, Hiedding, Sterlingshire, Scotland, 33, single. , single. Alex. McDonald, Picton county, Nova Schia, k eingie. Wm. Scales, New Westminister, B. C., 27. Frank Tully, California, 28, wife and one

Wir. Henry Stephenson, Macon county, Mo., age, 18; married: no children.

Arthur Meakin, of Nanalmo, age, 19; roungest son of d. Meakin, Sr., who is also in the ire. Thes. Gorman, Middleton, County Cork, Ireland, age, 21; single.

— Johnson, Sweden, age, 31; leaves wife — Johnson, Sweden, age, 31; leaves wife and four or live children.

No. 5 level, old stope—Michael Corcoran, County Kerry, Ireland, recently of Sydney mines, Cape Broton, 46, leaves wife and six children.

Alakolm McLean, Sydney mines, Cape lireton, single.
 Peter Ducca, Formaco, Italy, 25, single.

Jobert Fellore, Turino, Italy, 33, single.
Jober Tellore, Turino, Italy, 39, single.
Jobn Zermani, Matta Parma, Italy, 38 yeare,
leaves wife and three children.
Anderoti Fillippea, Genoa, Italy, 28, single.
Nicholas John, Cornwall, England, 26; Itawes
a wife, no children.
Rouerick McLouald, Nova Scotta, 33; leaves wife and child.

John W. Morgan, County Down, Ireland, 28; single.
Samuel H. Meyers, Ireland, 49; single.
Thomas Allen, Bristel, England, 24; single.
Arived Bjurling, Sweden, 50; supposed to be

single.

Michael Loons, whose father in the mins was taken out Thursday morning by an exploring one more body brought up, named Audrew Funty.

One more body brought up, named Audrew Hunter, mule driver, No. 1 level. Six other bodies were seen there. Scott, of Wellington, was carried out and is doing well. Samuel Hudson was huried at 3 P. M., Rev. Good and the Odd Fellows and Masons performing the ceremony. No hope of saving any more.

RAILROAD NEWS.

The Canadian Pacific Proposals to be Rejected.

RAILROADS MAY POOL-

The Transcontinental Meeting Seaches no Final Bezult-Immense Freight Arrivals at Bau

they examined the matter and concluded it was all right. Goodwin remembered that he cross-examined Sidney Dillon; that Dillon testified this totk was valuless and could be made worth \$2,000,000 if certain things happened.

"Is a not true that within a very few days the things which Sage, Good and Dillon did with hat stock resolted in their realizing substantially \$3,000,000?" asked Anderson.

Witness land heard something to that effect.

If \$5,000,000?" asked Anderson.

Witness had heard something to that effect. Albert Rosenbaum states that he had a suft with the Union Pacific, offering him a very small price for certain income bonds of the Henver extension, and claimed that mismangement of the road was the roason for degretation of values. Rosenbaum had been a California shipper twenty years. He cited among the acts of management damaging to values the issuace of a circular to vehipper, saying, in effect, that if they dared ship around the Horn their firight rates over the Union Racific would be doubled. This had the effect of driving R. scabaum out of business in 1880.

The cross-examination of Rosenbaum brought out the fact that his bonds had been bought at from 20 to par, and he had finding got 35 for them. He had had Grand Island bonds that he paid \$2 or \$3 for not he got par for them; therefore, he ought to have more for those. Rosenbaum stated he had, in 1878, \$150,000 of first morigage honds of the \$1, De & Western, \$160,000 second mortgage bonds and \$9000 shaces of clock in his safe. He had advanced \$9000 shaces of clock in his safe. He had advanced \$9000 shaces of them. After a time their owner came to him and offered him the whole lot for another \$1000. Adjustmed.

THE TEANSCONTINENTAL MEETING.

Strong Opposition Developed to the Canadian Pacific Alliance.

Cincaco, May 6.—The committee of fire appointed yesterday at a mesting of the Transcontinental Railway Association has prepared its report and will present it to the association this afterneon. The report is in favor of the forming of an association for the purpose of publishing a uniform schedule of freight and passenger rates on all the different lines. It will be often upon by delegates to the meating, and will only be adopted by a unanimous vote. One of the leading railrood nen present said there was no doubt the report would be adopted.

Chicago, May 6.—At ta-day's meeting of transcontinental rail way representatives the fact was made clear, that not withstrading the willinguess of the Canadian Pacific to enter the combination of overland road, the prospect of such combination belog formed is not porticularly promising. Granting differential rates to the Canadian Pacific to induce it to join is raising unexpected obstacles. The Derwer & Ho Grande, in connection with the Darmer con Aliseouri, fuelts that, being narrow gauge and having to change freights on through business, it is also entitled to differential rates. In Northern Pacific wants a slice of California business, and there being a water route from Vortland to San Francisco, it, top, wants to nake lower rates than direct lines.

THE CANADIAN'S DEFFERENTIAL RATES,

proposed to the tailway convention at Carcago to become a member of their association, provided it was allowed freight and passeager differentials to compensate it for its disalvant, ago as the longest route, has occasioned general a comment from railroad men and shippers." An official, who is in a position to hanve the why, and wherefore of the matter, was asked what overlure from the Canadian Pacific, but from its competitors," was the rely, "You see, the shoe is on the other from its competitors," was the rely, "You see, the shoe is on the other from its competitors," was the canadian read, which is invaring their territory wherever it can. A proposition was therefore made a short time ago inviting the hostile line into the association, allowing it to august its own terme, which, however, were not to acapted to unless they were reasonable. So the Canadian Pacific asks for differentials. The differential system has been in vogue for a reasonable and the part of more direct routes to allow a roundabout competing line the privilege of making lower rates thun the sandrad established by the shorter roads. The lower rate must be regularly adhered to, and it is known as a differential rate. This privilege is granted in order to compensate the line receiving it for its disadvantages as a long route. The only question now is, what will be the differential rates. The American transcontinental lines cannot alloud to grant the Canadian Pacific to great a differential, as it would continue to take business, and they would be no better off than they are now. On the other hand, the canadian Pacific is in a position to rek such lesser rates as it may think necessary to take its fair proportion of business, whatever than may be. On some articles of freight it may demand and deserve rates all per cent, lower than these of American times, but taking such a commodity as canned such a commodity as canned such a commodity as canned such as for the pacific wait in the ranging pare rays: In their arguments for the suspension of the to become a member of their association, pro-vided it was allowed freight and passenger differentials to compensate it for its disabugat

Canadian Pacific a certain percentage of traffic or paying them a subsidy in cash, the proposi-tion new is to allow them to make such direc-ential rates to and from Pacific coast points a

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

in paying them a substany to case, the provision now is to allow them to make such dimerition now is to allow them to make such dimerition now is to and from Pacific coast points as will insure them the same amount of trails at it will insure them the same amount of trails at it they were guaranteed a percentage or given a subsidy. In fact, the California roads prayase to recognize the transcortinental association upon substantially the old pasis, except that the pooling question is to be eliminated.

ENORNOUS PREMONT ABBIVALS.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—Some fine of the immense amount of freight arriving daily from the fact may be gained from the fact that on Sunday and on Monday last there were \$12 leaded care at Ouldand, on Theselay \$22, and on Wednerday 717. In the Southern Pacific parks there are between \$65 and \$60 care side-tracked, and there is no room for more. On an average 233 cers are unloaded delig. The teaming canasity of the warehouses is at present exerted to its utneed. An immense amount of west-bound freight is how waiting transportation at Ogden, but is delayed there for the reason that many of the care are not strong enough to back transportation over the mountains, not consequently as soon as the Southern Pacific care are unloaded they have to be dispatched on to Ogden to take freight which is waiting there. When it is taken into consideration that takes timenase freight shintness have then going en since the interested bill went 160 foreight the amount of goods in the warthruses can be realized. At a competicion of filteen tons to the carload the amount of goods received in the city during the last thirty date amounts to 10,000 to

Lake Erie ruliroid companies sixing to d they be relieved from the fourth scotion. Up to this time fortry-four relifered companies have filled with the commission formal petitious assing to be relieved from section 4. Probably as many more have been received and returned for further information. A much larger number has been received from trade organizations, private corporations and individuals protesting against the suspension of section 4 in their particular cases.

A BALROAD SOFTENDED.

New York, May 6.—Unless the St. Louis & San Francesco Railroad Company decides to appeal the decision handed down to-day by Jastico Bonobue, of the supreme court, it virtually out a the legal controversy that arises between E. L. Oppenheim A Co. and the railroad over the election of the latter's directors. This judge had no closely decided that the transfer backs of the company must be shown, and to-day settled the metion to junish the railway officials for

IT DID AFFECT HIM.

A Foolhardy Engineer Instantly Killed by an Electric Carrent.

New York, May 6.—Mr. Sunpson, night engineer of the Adams Express Company at 41 Trinity Place, took a friend named Helme late the cellar last night, promising but that he would see some tall handling of dynames of where "Electricity doesn't affect me much any more," said Simpson. "What would knock you not in a second I can hold without turning a mustle." Down in the basement Simpson explained about the two currents and the dynamo and urged Helme to try a small electric shock. Helme said he dira't know much about wires and such things, and that he had better stay away from them. Simpson then bruced binself and started in. He took one wire first with one hand and then with both hands. There was no damage done apparently, and the foolhardy engineer then selected both wires, putting one hand on each. No concer had he fairly touched them than the lights went suddenly out. Simpson's arms stretched straight out and he fell heavily to the floor and died instantly from the electric shock.

one third of the area of the Riviera caranquage of hat February.

ONLY A FOREST THE.

DENSOS, A. T., May 6.—The telepowing telegring is that received from Fort Haddidger "A party has just returned from the Whatstone sourcides. The supersed volcane has turned out to be a wood fire set by Menican."

CANUS GRANE, THE NOVELTER.

LONGON, May 6.—James Grant, hoveled, is deed, ife was 61 years old.

[Capt James Grant was been in 1822. He was a relined English many officer, and from his sen preceded no less team twenty-low in west of advertiser and army life, base for second volumes of likebotical memoirs.

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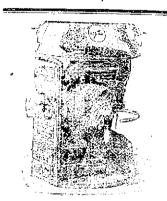


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IMPOSSIBLE THAT ANY HAVE SURVIVED.

WHAT THE SEARCHERS FOUND.

Mr. Messegor will go down and try to get the men in Ne. 4, where he trod to-day holew No. 3, where he was stopped by after-damp. Subscapently two hodies, those of Andrew Hunter and Joseph Forrest, were found. They had worked in No. I lacel. The latter was the only one of the men so far found that was bruised. His leg was broken and he was somewhat disfigured.

Nearly all the others look as if they must

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THE FINISHED O. S. C.

Mr Crocker Tilks upon the Results of the New Line SAN FRANCIS Of May 1 —In reply to 10 1 urles. Vice President Grocker of the Southern Pacific SAR FIGNETS O, May I — In reply to 40 pures a Vice President Crocker of the Southern Pacific states the, this company has not reached a decision with regard to the Portland & Withamatte Valley road, it eo pain of Gayling the controlling interest in which the Southern Pacific has until May 10. When asked if his road has in contemplet on at my time in the future the builting of a line from Fort and to Astoria he said that the company Prove given, prace leading all of his attention to the construction of the main line between here and Portland, and will not, at the present at least, given an, thought to the properation for building the branch line in question One would in refrom the words and actions hat the question of making this exception has not yet entered the minds of any of the dicetors.

Mr Crocker called attention to the state neat somewhere made that some of the rails for the line acro a the Siskipons would be sent north by stemmer, then chapped to the southern terminos by the Oregon A (altfornia A Oregon, and be had from the sent None but sheel rails will be setting the days it is expected that trains will.

Within ten days it is expected that trains will.

and from this and. None but steel rails will be used.

Within ten days it is expected that truns will be ronning to a punt eight miles north of the present terming. Hornbrook. The new station will be named Cole's. It is thought the 0 ag in line will be reached by June 1. Replying to the question of what effect judged from his stand point, the connection of the two rands will have on Western Uregon, he said he was unable to see how it can prove otherwise than a great benefit to that section that from all he can learn the country is ripe for an improvemen of this kind, in improvement that they have been hoping and looking for for years. The benefits to be derived from a wider market for producta, the interchange of many steple articles, and rapid transit on a through line for froight and passengers are such by will necessarily make the country more prosperous and wealthy.

In his opinion there will be a considerable rise In his opinion there will be a considerable rise in the pice of land consequent on completion of the road. As the gap grows shorter overland travel increases. When the connection is made travelenced when the put on through trains. It was also asked whether passenger rates will be lowered when the roads are joined, and whether an emigrant rate will be given. In answer it was stated that the general passenger agent now has that subject under consideration that he is outlining a plan with a view to this end, and that soon be will submit it to the directors of the road for their consideration. It is no, certain that an emigrant rate will be adopted, but from what can be learned, the probabilities are that this will be done.

THE ASIATIC EXPRESS

New Yorl to San Francisco in 100 Hours-Gorgeous Convenient Cars New Yorl to San Francisco in 100 Hours—Gorgeous Comennent Cars.

S.N. FRAN ISLO, May 6—In ratiroad circles lieto there is much ta'll about the proposed Asiatic express train, which is to run directfr in Asiatic express train, which is to run directfr in Annual Carlotto this city in 100 hours, and which in connection with steamship lices, will make a new fast route between Europe and transpredic countries. A more detailed outline of this project will now be of interest. The train will be roun over the Chicago, then over the Chicago Mil waukes & S. Frain, the union Pacinic and Capital Pac Ec to the city. From here connection will be mide with reseals of the Occidental Steamship Company. There will be no c'ange of cars between New York and San Francisco Only two changes will have to be made between of cars between New York and San I**meison Only two changes will have to be made between the time he passenger embarks on the Admarks stemmer in Lurope and the time the point of of destination secached. The mrst will be when he seeps into the cors at New York and the see, and when he walar out of the cars here and have the terminal the cars here and have the terminal the cars here and have the terminal the cars here and have the care the cars here and have the care the care here and have the care the cars here and have the care the care

ond when he wals out of the care here and boards the steamer.

There were thown here yesterday photographs of Mr Pollman s plans f r the true. The lired car, which is a combination of baggage and smoker, is to be very handsomely fitted up with all the conseniences that could possibly be desired. In it will be a bath room and the narritolist room, and it is also to contain a barber shop and other conveniences. The windows, which are also something new, are in what is known as double sections, and are exceedingly convenient and desirable. The car is also to be sky is fix feet in length, and is connected with the next one the disp agreement and determined. convenient and desirable. The car is also to be sixty six feet in length, and is connected with the next one the did not room and kitchen car by an arrangement known as a vestibule. This is a believe arrangement known as a vestibule. This is a believe arrangement working upon springs by merns of which it will be possible to walk through the name from one end to the other without being exposed to the air but which yet, owing to the springs preserve the flexibility of the train. Another new arrangement about these cars is that to ente them it is necessary first to pass through a little glass door opposite the steps and then through an ordinary door. Thus all dust is excluded. The next car is the dining room and kitchen can, which is, as usual, samptiously filled up. It is sixty ax and one-half feet in length and contains clessly, surpaintess store and lockers, besides the usual number of tables. The drawing comman's the stepping cars, however are to be the great est feature of the whole train. They will be sixty nine and one-half feet in length and in stend of a emoker at either end will have family staterooms and twelve open sections with an annex in which will us offsit rooms, atc. This train is going to be something gorgeons, and will absorb a very large automnt of the best through passenger traille. Fullman is at present engaged in the construction of these cars, and as seen as they are finished the tain will be commenced.

A Survey of Constrand thundle to be Wide

SAN TRANSISCO, May be "The long summer days in the Alaskan regions in ake the portion particularly favorable one for carrying forward work on sever land (sovernream of tals are specially cognizant of this first, and these who specially cognizant of this free, and these who have direction of the coest surveys in that to rivery are preparing for immediate action. The gerefible enter of the coest surveys we take Beal, of Arctic fair, and the revenue cutter Corwin will probably ell be in Alaskan via or this summer. The Bear is now taking on steres in conformity with orders to prepare to the summer and the arms in the summer of the service will be ordered to in not known hero. The Patter on, which sailed Wednesduy, has been fitted for a long second of work, and is exposed to be away until November fiert. She is going to Southers en alasky among the many slands of the Maxie for a recharge of the delication of the Maxie for a recharge of the conformal field for a first of the said district back of Sirka and by these is ones sterules and fishing very \$1.00 to the conformal field in the product of the conformal field in the conformal field the conformal field in the conformal f

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CALTIORNIA

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EAN FRANCISCO, May be There has been an interesting discussion among realroad uses both here and in the East, as to which were the thee or four heaviest leavenothree belt in this courity. A very prominent officing here says the Canadian Pacific has the heaviest. It weight 100 c.00 pounds It is used to had freight through 100 c.00 pounds It is used to had freight through the Linguist of the Pacific has the next largest weighing 1.4.000 pounds. This there is a locamotive on the Northern Pacific of 145,000 pounds. The Brazilian government had an engine built in this country a few years ago which is the fourth largest, weighing 1.4.000 pounds. The III IN 1850 of THE BRAIN FLEET. FIG TOCOMOTORES THE HIENESS OF THE GRAIN PLEET

THE HITLES OF THE GRAIN FLEET

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6—It is exteed that for the first time in several years there were no wheat ship, loading year-ridge at any of the whatres in this state or Oregon, athough there are these 10 0 0 tons of wheat at tide water in this state in in which w H not be needed for this state in in which w H not be needed for the state and in which we have a the stream three the remainder of the year. In the stream three Emma Hayward and Fleetwood occurred years.

uncleared wheat ships with outward cargoes are iting ready for sea. They are reported to be waiting for crows. There are no vessels, either here or at Portland, under wheat en gagements, either for old or new crops, though there are fully seventy five ressels here and at Portland available for wheat charters. The cause for all this enforced folloness on this large amount of tonnage is stated to be entirely due to the present deal in wheat now in progres here, which has tied up all the wheat and placed it entirely in the hands of a few built operators.

EVEREA, Cal, May 6—John Rodgers was hanged at 2 o'clock this afternoon for the murder of Judge J H Kimball. He was perfectly cool and collected, not manifesting the stightest trepletation or change of color. When Sheriff Brown said to him in his cell, "Well John, the time is up," he arcse and walked to the gallows calmir, and as one of the clergyman said, far more self possessed than he himself was He made no confession, sont no message, and said he had no belief as to the future. At midinght of Vay 28, last year, Judge Kimball discovered Rodgers in his house and attempted to acres, birn and in the stroggle which followed the judge was shot dead. A MUSDERLE HYRGED

SAN FRANCISCO, May b—Nows was received to-day from Capt Bruce, the marine surveyor, to the effect that the leaks would be stopped it d reflected that the leaks would be stopped it where to enable her to get affect should be should be stopped the received to enable her to get affect should be sho THE STEAMER MEXICO

for deckage in lieu of gaing to he squimatt
CONVICTED AGAIN
SAN I BANCISCO, May b.—Tho jury in the case
of Joelun Hamblin, charged with the murier
of John A Massay five years ago, returned a
verdict at a lathis afternoon of guilty of man
slaughter. The jury had been out since it is
yesterday morning. This made the foorth trial
of Hamb in Tue first resulted in conviction of
murder in the first degree, and Hamblin was
entenced to be braged. A new trial was had
and line time the jury disagreed. On the third
trial the jury again disagreed.

SAN FRANCISCO STAYNORRY

SAN FRANCISCO SCAVENORRY

The scavengers of this city, who stopped work yesterday owing to the enforcement by the hours of levalth of the ordinance which problems gut hage dumping except into barges to be emptiful to the deep waters of the bay, held a conference to sky with the health officers and police After much discussion it was decided to defer cution until Monday. In the meantains these engers will be allowed to dump the garbage my held in their carts, which number over 1660. SAN FRANCISCO SCAVENGERS

COAST SEAMEN'S WORN RAISID

SAN I RANCISCO, May 6 — Order has been established by the Ship Owners' Association in creasing the wages of coasting sail for The rates established are 845 per month to open ports, \$40 to bur harbors and Paget sound unity 50 bigher all around than the standard which the Coast Seamen's 1 nion have been demanding for a long period

EGBO RAVISHER INCHED

Thaver Cal. May 1 — Now has reached here

THAVER Cal., May!—News has reached here that the body of Dave Riley, a negro, was found by Indians banging to a tree on Mil creek, about twenty five miles from here and burled without an inqueat being held. It is stated that the negro bad raylshed the 12 year old daughter of a well known rancher and was banged by in dignant neighbors. The matter will be investigated.

Si2 500 10B A 10ST NEW.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1 The suit of Alexan der H Ingerman agumst A D Moore and H (
Smith, an action brought to recover \$25,000 for the less of plantiff a left arm while working in it e defendants sawmill at Fort Townsend, it is alleged resulted last sight in a verdict being rendered for plantiff for \$12,000 damages

CHINESH MURIPEER CONTICION

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6—10 Judge Hunt s court to day Leong Sing the Chinaman who silled his uncied, Leong Chin, in the latter s restaurant on Washington street the 9th of last mouth, was convicted of murder in the first degree by a jury He will be sentenced lest Friday.

RULROAD ACCIDENT \$12 500 TOR A LOST VEAT

RULROAD ACCIDENT

CVIICO, Cal. May?—At so clock last even ing the e at bound Atlantic and Pacific passeon nor train was deruiled thirty miles east of Daggett I freman Smith land his spins injured and at kiedislocated N B Kider had his face badly cut, and seven passengers were slightly injured A N W BARKENTINE

SAN I RANCISCO, May to—The new barkentine built by Hall Bros on the bound is to be called the S to Wider She is the largest vessed of her close constructed at the yard Capt. Paul, who takes command of her, left on the City of Chester this morning

Chester this morning SAN FRANCISCO SHIPLING SAN IRANGISO, May b - Cleared - Ship St Charles, Nanamo British ship hilkarran, Port Towesend Sailed-Sleamer City of Chester, Victoria Briliah steamer Wellington, Namimo

SLATENCET TO DEATH AN JOSL, May be surge Belden to-day san tenced Jose Rumersz to be hanged Friday July I, for the murder of I ornando Acera at New Almaden Adapted will be taken

TACOMA

NEW NORTHEEN PACIFIC WARLHOUSE
TACOMA, May b—Assistant General Mininger
Binkley has been authorized to proceed at once
to build a new steamship wharf and warehouse
for the Northern Facific Railroad Company. The
warehouse will be 360 feet long
and 80 feet wide, to be locate i
immediately north of the present bonded
warehouse The plans are made and work will
begin as soon as bids for instortial and work are
approved This wharf and warehouse, with
that of the local company, will give Tacoma
1,00 fee. of new wharfage this season. The
warehouse on the latter company's doc! is to be
400x100 feet, giving the needed room to handle
the untripated shipment of gra n from the In
land Findire

(ANDIM PACILIC STEANSHII LIM NORTHERN PACIFIC WAREHOUSE

CANADIAN PACH IC STEAMSHILLING CANADIAN PACHE STRAINHILLING
Representatives of the Canadian Pacific completed arrangements to day with the Washing
ten Transportation Company by which the
steamer Liuza Adderson will be employed in the
service of the Canadian Pacific railway to run
harrange and Languaguer B. (The retween Tracama and vancourer B (The bont will be thoroughly renovated, and will make her first trip about the last of this month Her days for leaving this port will be Mondays, Wednerdass and Salurdays on the arrival of the Portland train. She will connect with the Canadran Pacific train leaving it I o'clock for the last.

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ODD (ELLOWS' GRAND LODG)

The local indiges of Odd Fellows and the aux illars (inder of Rebebeah are busy making preparations to rrease and entertain the grand lodge and encumpment of that order, which men is here Manday. The grand lodge holds its session during the day and the encampment in the evening I light encampments from British Columbir will be represented in the latter body has registed doctated from their original jurisdiction.

MINICHAL MARIERS The last masting of the chi city council will be lield to morrow, at which the imminipal vote will be conversed and the result officially an nounced. The new council meets on the lith of the month. Councilman elect Horsfall, who is also school director, complains that the school accommodations of the city are inadequate, and that the encilon of a new school building will soon become in perture, and suggests that \$100 become in perture, and suggests that \$100 become in perture.

crice in perture, and suggests that \$3000 becaused by extra levy on the help with which to erect a new school house in the vicinity of J and L. teenth extent.

rect a Lew school house in the vicinity of J and I i teenth street.

The chamber of commerce is in receipt of a communication from the Ligin, Ills, Watch (company is business has increased to ench an extent at loc uppet them to establish a branch factory in the West, and that they would be pleased to enter tain a preposition from citizens of Ta coma is to site and other inducements that could be offered them to locate at this point. The chamter is disposed to let nothing stand in the way of securing the watch factory.

PERSONAL

Charles Francis Adams, president of the Union Paotic, and Thomas I Potter, the new vice-tresident and general manager of the Union Pa-cific are expected to vosit Tacoma within the reeen mouth

W.B. Blackwell and write leave this city Sunces via Fortland for a month s sejourn in California.

I min Senator Stowart of Nevada is a guest at the Tree ma ludge Vijia has gone to Montesano wherehe ha as his tiest term of court in Chebalis county

be as his treat term of court in Chebalis counts

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contractors I H Schraeder & Son, of Albina,
Oregon atrived sesterday with eleven mechan
us for the front where they go to put up round
nouses, etc., for the Northern Pacific
A floral exhibition will be given to-morrow
at the chamber of commerce, under management of the territorial horticultural society.
The United States revenue cutter Wolcott was
in port to-day for inspection of local vessels.
A school-boy by the name of Sutter had his
leg broken to-day by a fall from the end of a
ester board.

FROM SEATTLE,

THE DAUGHTER OF OLD CRIEF SEATTLE ILL. THE DARGHTER OF OLD CHIRE SKATLE ILL. SPATTLE, May 6 —Old Angoline, drughter of the old chief Seattle after whom this city was named, was reported, resterday to be in a dying condition. She is runch better this morning Officer McDanlels was sent down to the house this morning by the f Miruphy, and found the city woman much better. He thought she would come around all right with a little care.

ATT ADDARD FOR ALASKA ATT ABOARD FOR AI A-SA
The Olympian are ved in port last night from
Nictoria, having but one passenger for Alussa
The owners concluded that they were not run
ning a ferry and ordered her to return to Seattle
and awart further orders. She will remain
here until the fall high

here until the full that

NRIFT GROWERS' ASSOCIATION

Articles of incorporation were filed in the
auditor's office pesterday by the Houghton's ruit
Growers' Association capital site, \$5,000 nutter of shares, 500 trustees, & M. Church B. I.
Northrup, J. W. Demott C. P. Nelson, E. I. Nolson, D. H. French, N. S. Anderson

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son, D. H. I rench, N. S. Anderson

Stephen Bladth

Peter Anderson, formerly proprietor of the chop house under the San Trancisco store, died it is morning about to echelic, it his home on the corner of like and I rent streets. Voster day he was walking around town. Ho will rake neudenig lit daring the night. The cause of death is supposed to have been julick concentration brought of by exposure and too free use if liquor. Anderson leaves a wife and two small shidren in poor circumstances.

SIATE DISCARDES

Alban, May 6—Mm R Bome editor of the Oregon Sifting, published at Portland, was arrested and brought to this city to day on a charge of libel preferred by Peter Riley Bome published an alastic article stating that R his was Albang correspondent of the Sifting A the preliminary examination Bome testine; that by a tryographical orter James Riley was male to read Peter Riley, but said he did not know the correspondent a real name. He was held in \$500 bonds and rele sed on his own reagainance to pracure bundsmen in Portland Snow fell hast nig at to a depth of two lucues at Summit station, on the Oregon Fields railroad. 118k1, 5t 11—9b0%

HT SAW FREM FILLELING COOLER
SALEM MAJ: — Win Athuson, Oren Green
Glover Aces and Tromas Looper were to-night
intested for gambling, upon complaint of a man
named Bustin, of Woodburn File afternoo;
Bustin was witching a game of poker in which
these four were engaged, in Talkinton & Mali is
saloon, and he saw, as he claime, that the first
three named were fleecing Cooper, which so
outraged bus sense of justice that he swere out
complaints of gambling against all four the
sictin included Sonds were given by the
gamblers for \$50 each and they will be examined by Recorder Strickler to-morrow motions. HP SAW THEM ITLEATED COOLER

MELADA

MICKED A WOMAN TO DEATH MICKEL VEONAR TO DE-VIII
VIRGINA (IT), May: — Richard Hitchens a
miner employed at the Chollar works was ar
rested this afternoon for the murder of his mis
tress Jointe Woodworth. The burial of the
latter on the day of her death aroused the suspictons of the chief of police and investigation
elicited the fact that Hitchens had kicked the
woman to death.

WARRINGTON AFWS ITEMS.

WASHINGTON, May c — Queen Kadolym and Mashington, May c — Queen Kadolym and state with a number of invited guests, including Sentore Sherman, and I varts, paid a veit to Mit Vernon to day on the 1. Setember Its patch, which was gaily decord of with bunding At the naxy fard the party were given a rived is alute cityward the party were given a rived is alute of which was gaily decord of with bunding At the naxy and the party were given a rived is alute of which was gaily decord of with bunding at left. The queen was greatly interests in what she given a tate dinner in honor of the queen. The White house was profitely seconded with prime, potter plants and inowers. The queen arrived before the others in queen who presented the rest of the Company to the queen on their arrival. The press dent exerted into queen to dispuse, politically the presented the queen to dispuse, politically the chief justice and Primers I illinoktham, the Hymania minister and Miss Cleveland. SANDWICH ROYALTY AF WASHINGTON INTERPSION TO IMPORISE CHARSED SES

Mayand has instructed customs officers 11 see that domestic cigars experted for the purpose of being reimported are not admitted to entry an der the provisions of section 1999 but 1) require them to be turned ever to the collector of internal revenue for such procedure as may be found expedient ander the internal revenue laws. The action is based on information that a side exists of senting cigars manufactured a side exists of senting cigars manufactured in San Francisco to victoria, B. C., and then returning them to San Francisco under the provisions of section 1990 of the revised statu existing the words. Domestic cigars reimported 'A good market for these cigars is found in St. I cuts, where they are causily sides in ported cigars. Purchasers see the imported stamps, but fail to see the inscription thereon.

As INTERISTING DECISION

WASHIGTON, May be "The collector of customs at Marquette, Mich, informs the treasury department that the contract for building an international railroad bridge at the port of "Stall Ste Marie had been awarded to Canadian coutractors, and neks how he shall treat the uniterials they will bring into his district for use in the construction of the bridge. Assistant Secretary Maynard has informed bin in reply that the machinery, materials, etc., imported by the contractors and actually landed and need in Colled States ter Hory are hable to customs duty, but that such of the building materials as may be used in he river, and which are not actually landed on United States territory are exempt from usyment of duty. It is suggested, however, that the contractors give a boat that none of the materials assempt shall be landed in United States territory. AN INTERPSTING DECISION

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WASHINGTON, May t —The employes in the
executive departments who are members of the
Society of the Army of the Cumberland will be
excused from attendance on Weinssday and excised from attendance on Weinosdry and Thurscap next in order that they may take part in the ceremonies and business of the second all it edepartments will be closed at no n Thursday to enable employes to witness the coremoties attending the unvolving of the stall use of depend 5 trife!

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WASHIN FOR May — Secretary Whitney has decreated order the repair of the Harlford now at Mare shaud. A fer an examination he concludes that the \$\int_{\text{AC}} 000 appropriated by the insticutive for the repair of weden vassels is a plicable to the Harlford, as the repairs on the reset will not exceed 2 per cent of the who at the shap. The report of the board of sur eye has been approved by the California delignation which has been here for a week working the second the order for reputs. This do could be not other latters.

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JACKSUS, Miss, May!—The coroners jury
was still engaged up to 1 o clock to-day investigating the killing of Roderick Gambrill, editor
of the Sword an distantly, by Col. Jones S. Ham
ilton, general manager of the Gulf & Suip
island raliroad, in a difficulty occurring about
10 o'clock last night. No facts have yet devel
oped other than that the porties met and be can
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paied for some time, c wing to the publication of
a personal article by frameriff concerning H im
ilton in his paper some weeks ago
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wounds, three in number, proved fatal in a few
minutes. The result of Hamitton'etwo wounds
is uncertain, he now rests comparatively easy.

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The English Government to Pash The Crimes Act.

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Alegca Lorraino THE IRISH PROBLEM

T) a Larnellites Allowed no Chance of Vin Low on, May t — In the commons to day lajor saunderson challenged Inition to hisprove nior summerson crutengen transit is a factor of the charges.

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Henry I water them, said he must decline to believe Logish juries infaithble and especially when a I litual question was involved. Here is unded the house, and typical instance, of the gres in takee done Lord I chrane by repectally your from I comon traders. He asked who was better qualified to deal with the pues then than a committee selected from the me in least of parliament. The Functions did not desire to that it the inquiry be had a tolegram from Parnell stating that he was quite willing to extend the inquiry so as to include the forged letter published in the Imms. I choors (choose motion was finally recent) at 18 the Limitary of the son to that the sit call for the decidence motion was finally recent? If the LIMITARY Cottons a little in the times at reach if privilege was agreed to the Limitary of the limitary of

THE NEW HEIRIDES

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I (S) 6 May 6—It has transpored that 5: Henry Hol and secretary of a site for the coming an anothed in the colonial conform a here on the —Th all that the government hand to here on the —Th all that the government hand in sich fettle covernment of the New Hebriles slands. The commission it was stated would have lower to project settlers, and is and missionated. The commission it was stated would have lower to project settlers, and read missionates are project to punish natures for committing out register to punish natures for committing out register to be withdrawn when the specific work for which they landed was accomplished. If the scheme proposed was accomplished in the New Hebrides should return.

The Australians all, without exception deprecated any placy which even seemed to techniques. The Matquis of Salisbury, who was present, and the proposed and the scheme that the techniques and the state of the techniques of Salisbury, who was present,

The Marquis of Salisbury, who was present supported the specca made by Sir Harry Holland in justification of the givernments properly The presiders argument is sweer in slead of modifying the incensed delegates, secret but to intensify their worth. His remarks implied that Australia's deminds humpers I hogland in her negotiations with I rance. He is untained that the culculate made a grive water three contractions. He maintained that the colonism made a grave in stake in not accepting the con prome so which the Farl of Reseberty proposed, and which, the premore said, would have prevented the example in the Farl of Reseberty proposed, and which, the premore said, would have prevented the example in the example of the proposed in the example of the colonism of the early complained of by the Austral runs as arising from the sending of trench convicts to the worth Parcine, and the rection of which has made it dulicuit for the bogs in government to approach trance with any request that she curried her liberty of action as to the uses to which she should put her own torritory. Strety, exclaimed the Majans of Salasbay the colonies do not desire to make a technical converse of the colonies and the first of the delegates to such an extend that a faction of the delegates to such an extend that the further of the delegates to such an extend that the further of the delegates to such an extend that the further of the delegates to such an extend that the further of the delegates to such an extend that the further of the delegates to such an extend that the further of the delegates to such an extend that the further of the delegates to such an extend that the further of the delegates to such an extend that the further of the delegates to such an extend that the further of the delegates to such an extend that the further of the delegates to such an extend that the further of the delegates to such an extend that the further of the delegates to such an extend that the further of the delegates to such an extend that the further of the delegates to such an extend t

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1 PLUBSHER, May b -11 is require that the ear has lecided that the sequences of deal pronounced against the middlet convect t complicity in the recent attempt to resussing the main shall be commended to imprisonment at hard labor for life in cases of all but two of the conferenced. The evidence adduced at the train of these men indicated the existence of four allest ramifting middlet consisting and have of liese men indicated the existence of four widely ramifying nibilist organizations, has an head centers at St Petersburg, hief, vitna and in 'theria' One of the witnesses placed on the stand during the trul was a woman She toldly admitted that she was the wife of one of the accused men although she said that she had never been oned in wedlock to him by an necessary religious formalities. She was a conce, on this admission, arristed and confuced to price.

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"I PETURSHIER, May b—The ezar has do
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"I retereburg police, in recognition of his eer
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FAGLAND THE RELIEF BACKS

I islos, May b. This was the first day of the Jubilee foce meeting at kempton park. The queen's cup handlear for three-year olds and upwards, five furious was won by a neck by Mr. Broderick Cheet's four year old colt Heanleu 6. I ambort's three year old colt. Thunders orm third time 10s. Thurteen horses started

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evening Viscount Cross, secretary of state for
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khyber pass bad been closed by the robelt. The
viscount added that the government and no
reason to believe that the forces of the unset of
Afglanistan had been defeated.

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AMENDED CHORSE RESTRUCTION LAW
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PASTERN NEWS ITEMS.

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It then became barkrupt and sold all of its rights and privileges to the Northern Panilic rair ad that company built as far as Ash and which is 31 miles south of Portland and 25 miles from the California state line By the ine this wis completed the road half obtained prients from the givernment for \$1.50 Jacres 1 and This was prior to 1880, and since that the other remaining pration or the road for mash and to the state line has never lear built. The building of the product each built in the building of the product of the road 1, and one of no way to many which was an pesed, as is well known, if Measts Stanfo derocted and Hontlington The grunt of land oxtended from Resville on the (4, vall 1 the It then became barkrupt and soli all of its

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RIDES (RM128 STRIKES

New LORN May 1—Strikes in the building trides appear to be on the increase Monlay next notice as given that the Sash Door and Rind Makers Union will make a demand for \$3.50 per day of dise hours. The Master Plumbers' Association were in session yes gridy discussing a strike or lockout in that trafe, but the proceedings were strictly private

HESTALS FARTER

ST LOUIS May b—The ST LORIS Supplies Manufacturing company has made an using ment. The concern has been doing business for twenty years. The company ower the drecte who had been advancing a mass about \$130.000. The Unitabilities are \$11.000.

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FOREIGN DISPATCHES

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october 1, 1820. The distance is an inness, and for every twenty mile of completed road the company was to receive \$\infty\$ 6.0 acres of land, or 12 500 acres for every mile of tracs. The terms of the original grant explicitly stated that the company would have the right to select the land from every old section along the road. This right of selection covered all the odd sections for a distance of twenty miles on a therefore it is the track. If within this destance the reduction number of cares per mile call into be found owing to its height greatly pre-camp at 15 retitlers in large numbers, or or account of an atomatice of in ineral lands, which were excepted from the lard grant then the company had the hight to go ten miles further, or thirty in its constituted with what they could get there was no difficulty in this respect along the Ore was no difficulty in this respect along the Ore THE TMSE CAUSED BY HATCH

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eccus as a war known, it needs 50,000 decreases and hontington fine grant of initial extended from R newrile on the 6+4 call 4 the main line, to the northern as to time a distance of a miles. I was to rectify the end of the same in the cf acres per mile on the completion of every twenty miles of track as the cm puny in Oregon and was to be completed at the sametime—30 toter 1, 1880. The portion of the real from Roseculle junction to Redding was the only part completed at time. The distance is about 1.0 in Rea and the company obtained fits plents to 1,7 and 00 acres of land. Of the remaining document above Redding 1:1 miles have been built, or to within ten miles of the state into 1,7 and of the remaining document of the remaining document of the first in Oregon, so that the whole line is now under their control. For the past eight months the company has been working hard to make the desired connection at Ashland and hope to Lave it completed by the end of next summer. The total distance is 1st miles and the total unusual of land granted to reast in its construction is 8 to 800 acres. Of this amount 1 14,000 acres have already been deeded to the roal levy ng. 2,2 800 acres for which patents are still to be obtained. This latter all hes between Red ling and Ashland, Oregon, or on the 1 miles arks congress to declare forfeited because it was not constructed within the time at kert 1, 1800 in the road grant. A bill to that of feet was introduced by him at the last session of congress and is still pending.

although les have been tardy in building the read, still they have tried to keep good faith the digital they have tried to keep good rate with the greenin int, which has not suffered by the delay crust of hand given the two comparison the grants of hand given the two comparison of the grant of the rad coer the state has and into the grant of land belonging to the other so the rational people say. With this obstacle to control with the 1 lifetime A through company ways, on the of land belonging to the other s) the railroad people say. With this obtailed to contain with the third form A (regon company say on the bunkrup c) of the Oregon C (alifornia compuny and the numerous felays thereafte in the construction of that (cuton of the road to the state line, that there was no sense in their tolding north of Red ling until it was certain that they would make through connection at once with the read in Oregon. This they were rot sure of at any time arter the bunkruptcy of the company in d up to 1880, and even after that time until the whole even came into the road trol.

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The approximate value of the entire nament of land conveyed by the grant may be placed at \$10 itself the trop of the standard to and Redding much of which has altrafference of the railreal is worth \$100, or \$1 er acre of the land on the time of the road between Parland and Abhan it is eafe to say that it a worth all the way from \$14000 to \$5 for \$1000. It is the parlon of land lying between Ash and and Reiding that is in the main the least valuable and over which the for festive contest is to take place. The fairest estimate given of its value is \$1000.

SPORTING VOLLS

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ABVER WINS THE PIGFON SHOOT

NIWARI J J May b — The pigeon shouling match between Dr Carver, of Kansay (Ity, and Win Graham, late of Fugland, was continued this efferation. The Monage or short boundary rules governed the shooting, which was at 100 birds from five trais. (arver won Lilling 5 birds to Graham 8 5).

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At noon members of the exchange were not ited of the failure of Win F. Blacken. Bracker's transactions are said to be on a limited ecale. His flabilities are unknown. Ti i last of T e 5 PLSI CHANCE P TEFF 2

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Nashville, May 6—It is reported on the best of authority that Bwyer Bros to-day bought Lgmont, the Nashville phenomenon, from the Author, Ind., stables for \$15,000.

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Mr P Plerce returned esceral days ago to Spo kane. He is interested in the Tough Nut and Home Stake. On the latter they have done about seventy five feet of tunneling, and the mine is lecking handsomely. It is quietly re-moved that the mine has been examined by ex-perts who have offered a handsome sun, but the owners do not apparently desire to bond at present.

mines and especially on the Whitman. The gold bull in received at the Boise (ity National bank for usen) at the U.S. a say office for the week enough April "0 amounted to possible the month of April, \$330,300 W.R. beher is one of the fortunate owners of a valuable quarty discovery at Pine crock. We use length of the party discovery at Pine crock. We use length of the party discovery at Pine crock we use length of the party discovery at Pine crock. We use length of the party discovery at Pine crock we use length of the party discovery at Pine crock. We use length of the party discovery at Pine crock with the party of the p

Juan returned to Tacoma from Salmon manes ar I watered has been there prospecting for the past seven months. He expects to return shortly. He reports that several rich ledges if si or have recently been found whose the own crater, and large sums of money. Walla Walla exchange. L. J. Stell, an old the many large sums of money.

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JOS. SALZER, Prop'r, rner Front and C streets, Portland.

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set for the proposed bridge and determine what action to take.

Messrs, Boyd & Johnson have caught a namber of sturgeon with set lines at the mouth of the Walla Walla, says a Walla Walla paper Some of great size have broken loose. It is reported here that a sturgeon foanteen feet long and weighing 300 pounds weightlied by a steam beat upon the Snake river a few years ago.

Officer (sus hartin, of Spokane, went to Sprigue Monday morning and arrested R. J. Hepkins, formerly a resident of the former place, on a charge of forgery professed against minity 0.3 detailed the steam of the former place, on a charge of forgery professed against minity 0.3 detailed the steam of the former place, on a charge of forgery professed against of the prisoner So mays a Spokuns poper. At Walla Walla a Masonn, hall association has been organized with a Capital of se, 000 divided into SCO shares of So Cach. The trustees are B. J. Stargeten, Harry knill, W.P. Wilmiss H. Chaes and Lavi Anken. It is the often in of the association to erect as a nas possible a three story brid bout may on the large am of cover f. Mala and first streets. The build not will recently all the lot. 1.3.1 feet. The gound fit or will be did it of the street of order.

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nos ete, 1882
Sunday, at H.lena, a surgeon was called to attend the case of Thomas Mulholiand, who, with a fellow miner, had fallen from the bucket in the shaft of the Bulhon mane, a distance of thirty or thirty five feet to the bottom, and troken both tags. His companion in the difficulty fell upon Mulholiand and suffered little in jury. The men were dumped by reason of the bucket catching on the skids in the shaft.

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A few nights ago at the ranch of George H
Mullery, at Gotham, says a Helena exchange, a
lear came down out of the mountains and invaded the hog pasiure, where about fifty well
grown hogs of the age of a year and upward
were resung comfortably. When the bear left
the pasture thirty hogs lay dead in the brush and
on the open ground, having been slaughtered by
the great paws of the grizzly. Such destruction
is almost unparalleled.

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Sun River Sun Kirkendall & McCune have and orders not to grade too near the month of its river as the location of the Mantana Central s not definite in that locality, pending the search of coal in the Sand Couley.

is not definite in that locality, pending the search for coal in the Sand Coulee country. No bridge will be built across the Missond river unless some new discovery in the coal fields in the vicinity of Great Fails can be unde, the present showing of coal not warranting the countruction of the extra track and bridge.

Tresday the term of district court for Jeffer son country opened at Boulder, under Judge McConnell. The principal crimmal cases on the fact et are those of Fdward Rebberg and John Harf Both are new trials. Bothery's case is for the homicile of his daughter by whipping let to death. It will probably be dismissed without prosecution. John Harf Killed John W. Pills in the courthouse at bouldir. The case has been tried once and the jury failed to agree, the defense being meranty.

At Butte, Friday, a neglecture river meat (agre).

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Dir Cumpbell, says a Morray paper, reports all the bridges out between here and the North Lork and says the high water has done considerable damage to the ranches below height of ur d'Alene Levolt April 0. The stage from Thompson came as far as the mouth of Bear guich at Ravin Friday without encounter my any serious trouble, but there it was found that the high water had done such damage to the Pritchard criek bridge as to render crossing with the stage impossible. With some difficulty had diver socceeded in getting across with the litter part and arrived here with it about 1.0 A.M.

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At Hulley Sunday, in the M. L. church the turns county brus he of the Am rich B blo Seath was organized, with the following ofticers. I resident E. Hunt. The presidents Mrs. Porkett, A. J. McLowan and Dr. Burkhart secretary, J. H. Benner freesayer J. A. Runart, executive committee, I. N. Sullivan, J. S. Vuters and Mrs. I. I. Ensign. The brunch was organized by the Rev. P. C. Hetzler, of Salem, (hi gon, wito has had charge of the work in Gregon and Washington during the past thir teen years. I ast March I daho and Montana were a ided to his jurisdiction.

A few days ago a meeting was held at trange tills to hab into crusideration the principly of organizing a j. cley club. Judge I. S. Wedler was elected chairman and A. D. Greens secretary. The subject was fully discussed and it was considered advisable to first secure suitable grounds. After adopting the name of the Habitot unity Jockey (lab about thirty persons signed the roll. A cumultee consisting of Messrs. Hiwley Arum. Shumway Wood and Greene, were appoint I to select suitally grounds. A cumultee of three, consisting of Messrs.

VARIOUS RAILROAD NOTES

The Sholl no and I shouse road has been relocated an as to leave Palon e City two and a surfer miles north of the track.
We a conformed, says the Walla Walla Un. 1, the the engineers were unable to find a print i ent a reute for a rulroad from Pemeroy to Low mten

it resident Hangis, of the Northern Pacitic rail to dus expected to be among the first to cross the Cascado mountains when the track is completed.

in ret of act to work on the line may be looked. If ranged as the Ward our Ten s states. The O agon that way A. Navigation Company will at magatin mills. This is fonce in order to give them norse toom to accommodate the increased business at this point. The coming of Win M. Hang has long been looked forward to as a signal for active operations along the line of the Oregon Pacific, especially on the eastern extension, says the Corvallis Gazette. The report that the work has been abandoned is suithertistively danied, as is also a like report in reference to the company.

buildings at Albany. A switch will run between the Oregon Pacific and Oregon & California de-po s at Albany in a few days, so that passengers wil be saved a balf unle walk from one deput to the other.

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In Valla Walla

Vancouver paper. The farmers will get one berefit out of the exce sof spring rams, in the shape of a magnificent bay croy and plenty of yes urage. The crops we now looking better on he gravelly huds and plants than on the flat nod swale lands as they strud more ram. The fit lands come in better on the homestretch, whin the heats of July and August count in the

while the heats of July and Auguli count in the Tree of the Spear, of Centre Park farm fifteen null short two, was in the town Threaday, says the rates in paper. He reports that he has had consourable fronthe with words in his wheely, and his succeeded in rading himself of them the using his header with only the sixtle and reel By this means he do troys the weeds and lose no damage to the wheat

RPHGIOUS NOTES

British Colonic: April 21

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mis rection. The question is what can we raise to the best actanlage? In answer to this we say do not go exclusively into any one product. It not put all your labor into grain extecting low freights and high prices. If we have been wheat we shall be completely at the inerty of the transportation companies. If we have nothing but wheat to soil we must slot whatever price is effered us because we must able to he do our grain. If we have must so high to allow the farmer a fair pay for I is later to can feed his grain to the cattle, and when fattened he can drive his best into the (our d'allene mines without paying any freight at all. A variety of clop is better than a single kind. Fut steers were said this apring in correction of the get so excited with the prospects of religious as its missionly grain, the price of which is determined by the rate of freight thinged 1 carry at to market.

of galena and gray copper ore that have ever been brought in from any of the surrounding mining districts. The rock was a sample of what the mines of that section produces, says a 37 olone exchange. A gentleman from Moniana, experienced in mines and mining, pronounced the cre excellent. Mir Wheeler states that but thith development is pot apparent on the claims. There are many miners at work there, however, tunnelling and cheafting and the 110spects are such as to encourage pushing the work. Areas on several of the ledges run all the way from \$10 to \$1000 per ton Mir Whoeler succeed in securing several claims and will lerva in about ten days with a complete outlit, intending to put in the entiresummer developing his claims. He says that a good many miners are ficeking into the district and new strikes are frequent. If Whoeler is known as a reliable man and his statements in regard to the country and considerable experience in prospecting amount the country and considerable experience in \$10 the calming that he has seen.

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Mining properties in the Colville district are looking up to great shape since work commenced on the smelter

T A Torict and his associates have found a good miling quartz mine, within two dustravil of this city, in the Cascade range, says the hicklinuslie Reporter

Lide have commenced shipping their arastitatings by the waterroute. The Prichael creek loom, has taken all they but

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MINING INDUSTRILS

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Portland

The B W M s are very busy finishing up their year s work, when many reprire and improvements will be made to their null here. Mr Wm Cochr n, an old pioneer of this place but now a citizen of San Jose, Call is back here on a short that. He reports very try weather in Collifornia.

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Spangle Record Latah is rejoicing over the prospect of a railrond in the near future, and they expect to be grading there in a few days, and Levil topeland is a very happy man as the depot buildings will be I cated on his ground, and will have the whole to un corraised.

Col. F. T. Gilbert, on behalf of the Walla Walla and Pagel. Sound Railread Company, is in king good progress in the work of securing free rights of way along the proposed line from this town to Wailaids, says the Will: Walla formal. He has not yet oncountered a reducal line deeds of right of way were added to the list to day.

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I armers about Nansone, in Wasco county are nearly through seeding.
There was nover a finer prospect for a tag hay harvest or fine cattle fatted on pastures, says a fine county exchange.
A few days ago, rays a Portland exchange, T. C. Benson and R. L. Yera, of I oster were in town and roported crops in their vicinity looking we!

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A stlendid rain fell portions of Saturity and Sunday, and since it has cleared up warm and all top prospects are simply glorious, says the Lat Unigorium.

Fendleton Trium. J. S. Gurlane was in fron I ofts jesterday, and Jack Baker from the Ridge. They report crop prospects in their respective localities as good.

Valla Walla Statesman. Every kind of grain looks better than over before at this season of the year, and furmers are constantly bringing in ear ples of their coming harvest in the shape of tall stalks.

The recent cool weather will give the growing wheat a firmer grip upon the soil by extending its roots downward so that it can absorb molecure and nutriment. The prospect for good crops is very disterning, says the Wasco Sun.

I is the opinen of many farmers that the abundance of rain this spring will make the strew of the grain so rank as to cause consider able loss from ladged grain. However, the opinion is very generally expressed that larger general crops will be barvested than ever before known in Valla Walla.

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We learn that the her W.S. Short of Middleton, County, has accepted a call to the rector of it of Grane clurch, Astoria. He is to enter upon the duties of his rectorating sime time this month.

acoust the annual meeting of the I alses (radio of 1 Johns church, Milwauke, the f llowing chiers were elected President, Mr I R A sellwood vice president, Mrs Annie Soft serretary, Annie Young trensure. Ligura Mulkin

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The rain still prevents many farmers from putting in spring grain in this section. Mrs. Florence Wilson, I as gone on a two weeks visit to her parents at Corvailis. The worklasse of moreone of the formation.

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PORTLAND, SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1887.

PRESENT STATUS OF PROTECTION.

The democrats of Kentucky, in their platform adopted on Wednesday, denounce "the selfah and false theory of protection, which robs many to enrich a few." Kentucky is one of the very few states in which the democratic party would have courage to make this pronounced statement. For, however true the statement may be, in itself, it is not regarded as true by those who have industries for which protection is Bought; and Kentucky herself, if she were making the exertions that several of her sister states of the South are making to develop manufac-turing industry, would certainly reject it.

Even to those who do not assent to the do-

trines of protection in the extreme form in which they are now upheld in our country, it must be apparent that these doctrines are at this time more strongly founded and supported than they ever were before. There is, indeed, a perception of the fact by manufacturers in ertain lines, in some of the older states, that in the protective system as it stands there are himdrances to their business: but of these persons covering the vast range of industries in which they are severally interested, the number is great. The wageworkers in the mass are like-wise protectionists, and the influence of the labor organizations goes largely in the same di-

But the thing that has of late given new strength in our politics to the doctrine of pro-tection is the rapid growth of a system of diver-sified industry in the South. This section, under the regime of cotton and tobacco grown by slave labor, was naturally for free trade. But now, as the Macon (Ga.) I elegraph puts it, the conditions are changed; the principle of pro-tection is res adjudicata, established; the changes produced by the war have created a new South, in which labor can only be had by the biring, and hence the South is forced to conform to conditions of Northern industry. Hence, also, so the argument runs: "If the now South is to join the North and compete with the world as a manufacturer, it must meet the advantage which the world has in its organized labor, its capital, its technical skill, and its systematized trade with a tartif on imports, just as the North

Kentucky, indeed, appears to be out of the range of this influence, but it is powerful and is growing more powerful every year in Tennessee, in Alabama, in Louisiana, in North Carobra, in Georgia and the two Virginias. Demo-cratic journals in those states appeal to the lead-ers of their party and to the makers of its policy not to force the Sonthern people, who insist on protection as vital to their interests, to go to the republican party to accure for those interests the favor and conservation they require; and there are sagacious political observers who are of opinion that the dectrine of protection will soon swing away from the democratic party a num-

The growth of the doctrine of protection in e South marks one of the many great and strange changes that have taken place in our national politics. The South, in Calboun's time. opposing protection, as a remedy attempted nullification, which is the synonym of rebellion, and this was the philosophy that led up to the great civil war. And now the South, though it pays a sentimental tribute to Calhoun, long since buried, professes to find its new bone in a tariff

It is now plain that the South, rapidly developing its multifarious resources under the new conditions, and altributing this development to the protective tariff, will; for years to come, give increasing strength to the doctrine of protection in our political and economic system.

THE ALASKAN DISPLIE.

Some days ago we had by telegraph a brief statement of a contention between our government and that of Great Britain arising out of the Alakan for seal fisheries. The statement needed some further explanation to render it entirely intelligible. This is now supplied through documents received by mail.

The question raised by the British government is that of the jurisdiction of this country over a part of the Behring sea. Subjects of Great Britin were found violating our laws governing the taking of seals, and their vessels were selzed. Protest against this action is made to our state department, and this brings up the question of jurisdiction over the waters in which the seal

e acquired Alaska by treaty with Russia in Part of the territory conveyed by that treaty was the Alentian islands, which extend from the main land toward the west a long dis tance, and make the waters within their line and towards the north an enclosed sea. It is ex-plained on behalf of the United States, and as tetween the United States and Great Britain. that there can be no question as to jurisdiction in those waters, since our right, derived from Russia, was expressly conceded to Russia by Great Britain in the adjustment of their houndary dispute in 1825. Bancroft's History of Alaska shows that the third article of the boundary settlement between threat Britain and Russin was used word for word to define the terri-torial rights caded by Russin to the United States. That is, the rights of the United States States. That is, the rights of the curron states are the rights which Great Brilaia expressly conceded to Russia, and which so long as Russia to the rights are to the rights are to the rights. hold the country, and indeed till nearly twenty years after our purchase of it, Great Britain never disputed.

It is pretty evident that the case now is raised as a set-off egainst our complaint of wrong done to our own fishermed on the Dominion's Atlac-tic seaboard. It is what might be called a trumped up case, to meet a special emergency.

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THE FOURTH OF JULY.

It is important that Pertiand should decide now whether or not it will celebrate the coming Fourth of July. Otherwise, towns all over the state, thirsing there will be no grand demonstration at Perland, will organize calebrations on their own account, furnishing just so many counter attractions and limiting attendance bere. It is useless to discuss the propriety of a Fourth of July celebration, since there can be but one judgment in the matter. The anomal observance of this day is an object lesson to the pathodism of the country, wholesome for all and specially valuable for its induced upon the righty expertation. It is worth while owner. rising generation. It is worth while, even at some cost, once each year to remind the youth of the country in an impressive way that we ve glorious historic memories and a national by worthy of patriotic reverence. The chairman of the committee which manged the celebration last year, has called a needing of citizens to consider what shall be done this year. The time for this meeting is translationally the desired the desired the form of the content of t tenight and the place is the city council chamber. There ought to be a large and representative attendance. The meeting is a general one, there being no special invitations.

The condition in which Virginia finds herself, in regard to ber debt, is one of the penalties of her causeless rebellion. She came out of the war shorn of one-third of her territory and with her whole debt standing against the remaining portion of the state. She has set up the claim that one-third of the debt is inequitable and has tried to remaining the control of the state. tried to repudiate it; hence her controversy with her English creditors. Disgraceful as this is to her, it is fine retribution for the English bond-holders, nine-tenths of whom encouraged and supported the state in her rebellion. Now they want the United States to pay the repudiated debt, which the United States will never do. It this were an issue in a presidential election and Blaine were the candidate, on his platform that the United States ought to pay the amount, he probably would carry several of the Southern states, but would be beaten out of sight.

the capital stock of the O. R. & N. Company is \$21,000,000, and there are \$5,000,000 of first mortgage bonds, \$6,000,000 of debenture bonds, and \$1,200,000 of ecrip certificates. THE TORY THUMBSCHESS

The English tory is the Bourbon of to-day. Indeed throughout his history he has often been able to out-Bourbon Rourbon himself; and in his renewed attempt to apply coercion to Ire-land be shown how pertinaciously he can attek to his traditional habit of never learning anything nor forgetting anything. He wants to tule Ireland by brute force, and in ne other way. It is no if, after our Southern states had been concepted, we had a referred to the conbeen conquered, we had refused to restore to them the rights of self-government and kept them instead under military pressure, despoiled of their lands and heritages of freedom, and applied new military pressure upon every manifestation of discontent.

This tyrangy has continued for centuries. At bottom it is a hatred of race and religion; and it continues and persists through the incapacity of the English tory mind to get out of the ruts in which it has long been accustomed to run. It does not occur to the English tory mind, nor can the idea be beaten into it, that concession ought to take the place of force in dealing with Ireland. Here is a type of mind that cannot be taught

even by its own experience. Let us glance at the historical record: The treaty of Limerick in 1691 promised solemuly that the Roman Catholics in Iroland should enjoy all the privileges in the exercise of their religion which was consistent with the laws of Tretand as soon as a parliament could be summone further security from any disturbance on account of their religion should be formally ob-tained for them. This treaty was shamelessly violated, and instead of the teleration of Charles the Second the most infamous penal laws dis-criminating against the Catholics were passed by the Irish parliament of 1692. Up to this time Catholics had sat in the Irish parliament, but now a Protestant test oath was prescribed instead of the eath of simple allegiance pro vided in the treaty of Limerick; and from that time for more than a century, until the Irish parliament itself ceased to exist, no Catholic Irishman sat in it. In 1695 this Protestant Irish parliament passed

laws which at one blow deprived the people of education, of arms and of their priesthood. These laws shut out the Irish Catholics from every civil or military profession and from every government office. A Catholic could not eit in either house of the Irish parliament, could not vote for a member of parliament, could not serve in the army or navy, could not plead at the bar nor be a magistrate or judge, or serve on the grand jury; could not be a sheriff, a game-keeper or a constable. He could not give edu-cation or receive it; he could not send his chil-dren abroad to be educated. If he did he was subjected to a fine of \$500 and the children axcluded from inheriting any property in Ireland or England. He was fined \$300 a month for non-attendance on a Protestant church, and at any time his property could be confiscated to his next of kin it he refused to become a Protestant and for refusing to attend a Protestant church could be banished for life. Every Catholic priest pursued his calling under penalty of death. No Catholic could buy land, inherit is or receive it as a gift from Protestants, or hold a lease for more than thirty-one years, or any lease on such terms that the profits of the land exceeded one-third the value of the land. Anybody discovering land held in violation of this act could dispussess the Catholic owner and seize the farm for himself. No Catholic could possess arms. An apostate eldest son became heir at law to the whole estate of his father. No marriages between Protestants and Catholics had any legal life. The fact of opposite faiths made the marriage null and vold without any process of law, made wife or bushand free to marry again and bring legalized illegitimacy on the children of the first marriage. An appellate wife was freed from her husband and assigned a share of his property; a young child professing to be a Protestant was at once removed from its Catholic parents' care and assigned a portion of the parental property. Under these laws the Catholic congregation were dispersed by the soldiers and the priests murdered at the mass stone. Under the penalty of death the priests taught "heage" schools, and these saved the Trish from ignorance of morality, of religion and patriotism; from the werst and most degrading consequences of this white slaver. Well did Burke speak of the "unparalleled oppression of the feroclous legi-lation of Queen Anne," which for a hundred years warred on their religion, their intellect and their trade. So completely crushed was Ireland that neither in 1715 nor in 1745 did sho lift a hand for the Pretenders, when Scotland and the North of England was in a biaze of in-

In 1741 a frightful famine raged in Ireland. The English viceroy, Lord Chesterfield, in 1745 Indignantly declared that if the soldiers had that more landlords and fewer "Whiteboys" they would have done better justice for "this poor people,—worse used by their landlords and agents then negroes by their masters." Switt, who died in 1745, with savage irony urged that the children of the Irish peasants should be reared for food, the best reserved for the landlords who, having eaten all the sub-stance of the people, had the best right to eat the children. This terrible penal code, in the innguage of the historian Lecky, "perished at last of its own atroctive," and most of its provisions fell into disuss, with but a nominal existence on the statute book. But as late as 1768 a bill to modify the provisions of this horrible code was defeated in the English house of conmons. The American war came on and Flood and Grattan made England's dif-ficulty their opportunity, and relief measin 1774, 1778 and 1782: but it was not until 1793 that Catholics were admitted to the elective franchise, and not unti-1829 was complete Catholic emancipation an ac-complished fact, so that a Catholic could enter parliament. The concession obtained by Grattan and Flood, repealing in 1782 the English ten and Flood, repeating in 1782 the English act of 1720 and restoring the independence of the frich parliament, was revoked in 1860, and the fresh parliament was extinguished by the act of muton, an act whose missage was seared by shameless corruption, by the terrorism of 1798 alamedess corruption, by the terrorism of 1798 and Pitt's printed promise of complete Catholic emancipation, which George the Third refused to ratify. Pitt resigned. To the horrors and corruption with the big the English government, Lord Fravellian. Lord Handaud Lord Cornwillia have left testimany. Sir Rulph Absertionalist, who left is victory at Alexandria, resigned in disputable to beneatly of the administration. There has need and fifty insurgents were nurricose in cold thoulat Westord; the leaders and marthy sof the Irish risings of 1798-1815 were nine-tentis of them Protestant gen-ELS were nine-tenths of from Protestant gen-tlemen of wealth, education and good families. Fox and Burke did their best for Ireland; so did Gration, but not a concession, nothing but co-

ercion was applied for nearly thirty years a ter the passage of the act of union in 1800. In 1829 after a tramondous struggle the Cathone emancipation etc., promised by Pitt, in 1797 was finally granted as the only alternative to civil war. In 1830 coercion was applied in shape of the importation-of-arms act; in 1831 came the "Whiteboy Act?" and another arms act; in 1833 the change-of-venue act; in 1834 another "Arms Act" and a "Suppression Act," in 1835-36 38-38 additional coercion acts were passed, buring all this time the "tithe war" had raged and only ended in 1839, with surrender by England of the right to collect Protestant tithes from a Cetholic negarity. from a Catholic peasantry at the point of the bayonet. In 1840-H-48-44-15-48-47 various co-ercion acts were passed. In 1848 the removal-of-arms act war passed, and habeas corpus was suspended in 1848-49. In 1850-51-53-54-55-56suspended in 1848-49. In 1850-51-55-54-55-55-58-60-62-65 coercion acts were passed and bubeas corpus suspended in 1865-66-67 and '68. In 1870-71-73-75-31-22 various coercion acts were passed making no less than 49 in all between 1839 and 1882. This present proposed crimes bill is noth-ing but another turn I the old tory thumb screw. It includes the principle of the White-bey act of 1831 and the change-of-venue act of 1832-4. During 57 years the only concessions beyact of 1831 and the change-of-venue act of 1833-1. During 87 rears the only concessions to Ireland have been Catholic emandipation in 1829; the diseatablishment of the Irish church and the grant of tenant right by Gladstone in 1863; and Gladstone's land act of 1881. All these concessions have been wrung out of England only at the close of some barbarbarose, but ineffective effort at coercion. This

government by coercion has always been supgovernment by coefficial mass always could sup-ported by brute force, perpetuated by constant blood-sheiding; it is appeal by the 30,000 Eng-lish bayonets that garrison Ireland to-day and pin it to England, even as Poland is pinned to Bussle. To see the large are a few forces. Russia. To use the lauguage of Lord John Russell, "it is this government by coercion that has made Ireland the most degraded and miserable country in the world, that makes all the world to-day cry shame on the English tories that are us to their own ignoming and to the result of their misgovernment."

BOTANY BAY. Gen. Howard's indorsement of the stupid

scheme to mate Alaska a penal colony is sur-prising in a man of his practical experience and soldlerly training. Gen. Howard can hardly be

ignorant that England found her experiment in

Australia a most expensive and pernicious blun-

der, and when she dropped it, thout 1840, it was in answer to the universal prayer of the colony and in obedience to the advice of all the eminent statesmen of both parties. But in the case of Alaska there are serious objections that did not apply to Australia. Australia's climate and seil made life and labor tolerable for the con-vict; but in Alaska the habitable portion of the territory is comparatively small, and, in humanity, the convicts would have to be placed where ther would be sure to become a moral nuisance and industrial-terror to all the people whose residence makes Alaska a respectable community. The government has no business to plant a penal colony on the barren monutains and awful icebergs to euffer and starve, and to plant it in a habitable district would be a carse to the colony. Hardship would make mutiny sure among the convicts and they would take to tlight at every opportunity. They would demoralize the Indians by their boffuence, and would stray op and down the coast between Sitka and British Columbia and demand the presence of a small army to keep them in restraint. They would be hunted down and lynched by both the American and British colonists, and in all respecia their condition would be most wretched and repulsive to every humans consideration for colony in Alaska would be an intolerable out rage upon both the convict and the colony. The convicts could not be permitted to range in the habitable portion of the territory with safety and security to the life and property and well being of the legitimate colonists, and to the unpeopled plant the convicts in the unpeopled and inclement district would be an act of harbarism that would out do the Russia crueity that sends thousands of exiles to sicken in the mines of Siberia or starve in the dreadful loy wastes that ile along the Lenn. Whether we view it from the standpoint of the best interests of the colony or the canvict the scheme of turning Alaska into a Botany Bay is intolerable, and we are surprised that so intelligent and philanthropic a soldier as Gen. Howard should give ; it a moment's respectful consideration. Carried into effect, this scheme would make Alaska an entirely odious and intolerable place for decent residents; or if the colonists prove i strong enough to expel the incroclass the whole coast would be cursed with a constant drift of dangerous fugitives from Alaska. These fugitives would demoralize and organize the Indians into bands of robbers, and the end would be that they would have to be hunted out and lyached, just as the "bush-rupgere" were in Australia by the col mista. The New York Haratid started this studie scheme as a solution of the vexed question of convict labor, but the only respectable supp it has thus far commanded in the reported en dorsement of Gon. Howard.

Gen. Simon Bolivar Bückner, nominated for governor of Kentucky by the democracy of that state, was graduated from West Point in 1844. was wounded in the Mexican was and twice brevetted for gallantry. He resigned from the regular army in 1855 and on the breaking out of the civil war in 1861 was appointed com-mander of the state guard of Kentucky, and as such took an oath to observe and maintain its constitution and laws. He also visited Wash-ington, professing himself loyal to the govern-ment of the United States; but within a few months he formally embraced the Confederate cause, and on September 12, 1861, issued an address to the people of Kentucky, calling upon them to take up arms against the "usurpations" of Abraham Lincoln; after which he removed of Autanam Lincoln; after which he removed to Bowling Gleen, and thence on September 18, 1861, Issued a proclamation, stating that he occupied that point as a defensive position. He commanded a brigade at Fort Danelson and after the escape of Flord and Phlow he surjendered the fort, February 16, 1862, to Gen. Grant, with 15,600 men and wast etores. He was carried to Earl Warren in Extension Grant, with 15,000 men and vast stores. He was carried to Fort Warren, in Boston barbor, as a prisoner, but was exchanged in August, 1862. The authorities and people of Kentucky insisted on his balug retained as specially guilty of treason, for which crime he had been indicated in that state, but the federal government declined to make an exception in his case and exchanged him with others. He was, for a time, in disgrace with Davis because of the surrender of Unpalson but he cause of the surrender of Donelson, but h proved that he was the only general who fought with any spirit and was not responsible for the folly and cowerdies of his superiors, Floyd and Pillow. He susceptently was made a major-general and commanded a division in Harder's general and commanded a division in Hardees, early, under Brigg, at Stone tiver, and Jongh, with distinction at Chickamanga and at Cautanooga. Buckner visited terant, whom he had known at West Point and in Mexico, when the the old hero lay dying, and was most car light received by the illustrious commain. Buckner's name is immedial in history heaves the second name is immortal in history because the lans ruone, demanding "unconditional and in neglace our emanding "unconditional and in neglace surrender; I propose to move immediately on your works;" was neitnessed to bim and an-worrd by cap tolation. It is one of the inter-seting evidences that the civil war is considerely swen, that Bucker, who was donnteed by Kontacky in August, 1862, as a double-dyel traitor to his state and country, not entitled to exchange, is sure to be her next governor. He is about 63 years of age.

Mr. Paul Schulze, general land agen', all ny-hie loyally to the Northern Pacific Rolroal Company to obscure his judgment. In his opentempusy to obscure his judgment. In his opinion, given to a reporter yesterday, the besiness of the Northern Pacific land department can be transacted more conveniently at Tacona than at Portland. In just one sense this may be true, namely, it will be easier to transact the business for there will be less of it to transact. Portland as the railroad center and chief point of destina-tion for immigrants is the natural place for the land office, and if Mr. Schulze does not know. this now he will find it out before he has been the now he with mo it call inclore he has been three months at Tacoma. In our judgment the Northern Pacific is making a mistake. The transfer of the hand office is final notice to our truchees community that the Northern Pacific is done with Portland, and it will be so undersome with rectiand, and it will be so under-stood. Portland can get along without the Northern Facilic quite as easily as the Northern Pecific can get along without Portland. Person-ally, we are sorry to see Mr. Schule go away, We have often had occasion to criticise his conduct as to particular things when he has served the railroad too well for Portland's good; but on the whole it may truly be said that he has been a useful citizen, a factor in the settlement and development of the country and of the city.

It is alleged by Dr. McGlynn that Archbishop Corrigan desired the election of Blaine in 1831, and by his influence secured many votes for him. At the same t'me McGlynn admits that he himself ardendy desired the election of Cleve-land and exerted himself all he could to that ord. Now come the programmy property the and and exerted himself all he could to that end. Now come the mugwamp papers, the New York Times, the Boston Herald and the rest, denouncing Corrigan's alleged support of Blaine as indicative of "an unboly alliance with the Romish church," and at the same time praising McGlynn for standing up stoutly for Clereland. so it appears that an ecclesiastic, if he takes any part in politics, must act with the Pharisees. Beecher's help was welcomed for Cleveland as warmly as was that of McGlynn, and there was no talk of "unboly alliances." It seems to make every difference in these matters on whose side the "holy alliance" is formed.

A PRACTICABLE EFFORT.

The "Portland Women's Union" is a new organization whose purpose is to aid the working women of this city and those who may come women of this city and those who may come here seeking work. The plan is to maintain a home, not a chartly home, but a boarding-house where the charges will be cheap, the riving comfortable and the induences cheering and pure. It will in no sense be a reform nory.

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In this respect this new scheme differs from a former effect in this city, which failed. The "Women's Human started a few years back was made a refuge for all sorts and conditions of made a refuge for all sorts and controlled wemen, and special efforts were put forth to reacce failen women. As a consequence it soon came to be shanned by pure girls who could not bring themselves to associate with their degraded sisters and who found that membership in the "Home" household involved them in the most uppleasant suspicions. The failure was

sizets, from the beginning.

The new Home will be conducted by different. eople, and its plan will be conducted by different.
Membership in it, far from being a suggestion
of reproach, will be a mark of respectability,
since only persons of known good character will be admitted. It is proposed to make the establishment self-supporting, so as to relieve it from any sort of charity character. The old Orphane Home building in the northern part of the city, owned by the Ladies Relief Society, will be used for the present. Money will be required to furnish it, and for this the ladies must appeal to the rublic.

Charitable or bumanitarian effort, so often

misdirected, in this instance has adopted a practicable and commendable course. There ought to be no difficulty in securing all that is required to put the home in condition for the reception of boarders.

Some men are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them. Buckner is in the latter class. Grant immortalized him by compelling his surrender at Honel son. It reminds one of the English captain, whom John Paul Jones defeated in one of his fistee see fights. The English king knighted him. "Good for him!" exclatmed Jones. "It I get to meet him again I'll make him a lord." Buckner is to be governor of Kentucky.

This from the Kansas City Times, is a fre-This from the Kaneus City Times, is a frequent generalization:

Red republicanism never had a master in Europe until Napoleon came. He organized it, drilled it, armed it, equipped it, and then served it out as food for gunpowder. Napoleon knew the whole savage lot better than any other man in all France, and he managed, first and last, to get the great bulk of them killed.

Faulkner, senator-elect for West Virginia, is a son of Charles J. F. uikner, of Virginia, who, in 1838-50, took an active part in securing the admission of Oregon into the Union. In those days Gen. Lune wrote of Faulkner: "He is our true friend and a just man." A thousand times this expression was quoted and harped on in threcon.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL.

HOW MAIL SERVICE COULD BY IMPROVED .-A very little thing is permitted to injure the mail service of Perlland. The mitroads are bound service of Portland. The nationals are bound by their contract to make but one call at the post files for Eastern and California mail daily, and this results in delaying for twenty-four houte the answering of many letters. In order to handle all the mail in time to catch the Eastern express the postoffice must make collections at an early hour in the afternoon, thus frequently depriving business men of the power of answering their Eastern correspondents upon the day their letters are received. If the railroads would send twice for their Eastern mail, Portland people would gain from one to two hourstime. The first collection could be made immediately after noon, and the bulk of the mail thus dispused of. Then, a short time before the departure of the Eastern express, the mail wagon could leave the postoffice with an additional pouch of letter mail, and drive directly to the depot. By this arrangement business men would be until ing. It is strange that a maiter so small as to appear almost ridiculous should be permitted to delay and hinder the mail service of an entire city.

To Explore Josephing County Cayes—

TO EXPLORE JOSEPHING COUNTY CAYES—Mr. W. G. Steel, who has imbled a love for exploration, and whetted his zeal by a journey to ploration, and whetted his zeal by a journey to Crater lake last summer, proposes to explore the caves of Josephue county as soon as the weather will permit. He will go with a party of four or free, and will do his best to reach the "head watera." These caves are situate about thrightwo or thirty-three miles southwest of Grant's Pass, and thus fat have been ineffectively explored. Prof. Thomas Condon, of the university of Oregon, visited them, but for lack of time penetrated only about 500 feet. He states that so far as he wont there were very few points where a man could stand upright. A Southern Oregon man, who did some exploring fast summer, said he found a room fully sixty feet high. When Mr. Steel goes, it will be with the intention of staying long enough to find the innermost recesses of the cavern.

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RECALLED THE LETTER.—A few days ago a gentleman living in Portland, concluded to self bis life insurance policy for several thousand dollars. Accordingly the agreement was surrendered to the company and sent by mail to the easiern office. Next day the man was taken seriously ill and naturally regretted his rash step; so be sent his wife and daughter down to the postoffice on the wings of the morning, as it were, to see if the policy had caught the eastern mail. It had. But, luckly, postmasters are now permitted to recall a letter upon instructions from the sender, if it has not been delivered. Instantly the telegraph was brought into use, and now the seek man again holds his insurance policy and the company is none the wiser. He is rapidly recovering, but thinks the loss of his insurance and the attendant worry would have driven him into an untimely grave.

Express Service into the Mines.—Ox the

would have driven him into an untimely grave.

EXPRESS SERVICE INTO THE MINES.—On the 15th inst. the Northern Pacific Express Company will establish a daily service from Spok use Falls to Wardner, in the Count d'Alone mines. A messenger will leave each end every day, laking the care from Spokane Palls to Court d'Alone Offic, thence by boat to the Mission, thence by E. C. Corbin's narrow gauge russ' thirteen miles to Wardner. The entire distance is ninety-one miles. There is no mail service-over this route, and letters are usually sent by passengers in preference to the established null route, which is from Wardner through Murray, thence over three ranges of mountaints to Phunpson's Falls. The express company's letter until will be a great accommodation to the business interests of the mines. SUIT FOR SALARY, -- In Judge Shattuck's

SEIT FOR SALARY.—In Judge Shattuck's court yesterday the sait of D. P. Thompson vs. the Willamette Steam Mills was tried hotors a jury. Mr. Thompson cistins that while he was receiver in the Holladay case he acted as president and manager of the Willamette Steam Mills at a salary of \$250 a month, fixed by the board of directors. While engaged in this capacity, from May 23, 1681, to June 16, 1806, he sileges he earned some \$6100. Payment was refused by the Willamette Steam Mills Company and suit was consequently entered. The case was given to the jury early in the afternoon and at 11 o'clock hat night they were still out. J. K. Kelly appeared for the pinintiff and C. B. Beilinger for the defendants.

Cowation Act.—The Oregon City Enterprise

Cowalina Act.—The Oregon City Enterprise has the following paragraph concerning a couple of cowardly scamps. Mrs. Whitlock had engaged a Chinaman to clean up her busband's grave. As he was returning from the cometery he was net by two men, one on horseback the other on foot. The one on horseback rade up in front of him calling him names, and, dismonning, threatened to thrash him, at which the man on foot threw a rock striking him on the chest. Both then began to throw rocks and to close in on him. He defended himself with a sickle which he had been using at his work and got away from them.

FOR THE FORTH.—If the clizens of Portland intend that we shall have a big celebration

For the Fourth.—If the citizens of Portland Intend that we shall have a big celebration of the Fourth of July this year, there ought to be a large attendance at the meeting called at the council chamber for 7:30 to-night. Interforcities have already begon with their arrangements and Portland should not wait lift the last woment. Should a celebration be decided on, there will be a general demand for riser filumination—the magnificent feature of last year's celebration. This year, in addition to the flost of boats, the Morrison street bridge could be illuminated and a most beautiful spectacle thus presented.

ACQUITTED.-Mrs. B. Dougharty, who reside Acquitten.—Mis. B. Doughorty, who resides on C street, had a trial before Justice Tuttle yesterday on a charge of the larceny of a truck and contents, valued at \$100, from Emma Warren, the supposed wife of Captain Bell. The ovidence addicest disclosed the fact that Mis. Dougherty simply held the trucks to secure brief for a bill the woman ownd her. Justice Tuttle held that Mis. Dougherty was blameless and dismissed the case. Bell and his numerous families have already given the courts enough trouble, and it is about time they were set down on.

TRIAL JURGUS,—The following trial jurgus

TRIMI. JURORS,-The following trial jurors bare been accepted to serve in departments Nos. 1 and 2, circuit court, defing the present term W. H. Cathey, J. Gleem, J. D. Bennent, John Howell, John H. Balt, H. A. Klosterman, Leander Lewig, E. E. Long, Nathan Pearcy, J. M. Partlow, C. H. DeBurgh, John Costillo, Gidmore Kelly, Jeremiah Stanley, C. E. Dußöls, Harry Pein, Alexander Waterford, W. S. Fistcher, George Tuttie, John P. Lawler, Charles Buckenneyet, A. J. Smithson, H. J. Anderson, Rubert Christian. The new grand jury has not yet been drawp.

BERTHS ON ALASKA STEAMERS.-('abid plan FIGHTHS ON ALASKA STRAMPES.—(abid plans of the steamblips (Hympian, Augm and Liaho, plying on the Alaska route, will hereafter be kept at the Northern Profite general passenger agency in this city, and Berths may be secured for any trip of either steamer. Hereaforce passengers leaving Portland had to wait until they reached victoria before they confidencine betthe, and often had to select from the "leavings." As Alaska travel centers in this city, the Pacific Coast Steamship Comj any wisely concluded that the travel leave should have first choice.

There Anniversam SERMON.—On Sanday

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There Anniversal Sermon.—On Sanday Morning Rev. J. Q. A. Henry will preach his third anniversary sermon as pastor of the First Baptist church. During this time there have been 328 additions to the membership, large increase in the contributions to both home and foreign work, while the Sunday-achool interest has doubled. On Monday evening in the courch the pastor's annual reception will be held, and so Tuesday evening the annual meeting of the young people will be addressed by Rev. C. M. Hill of Eugene City.

Insame Chinaman.—Vesterday afternoon Dra.

HIR of Eugene City.

INSANE CHIRAMAN.—Yesterday afternoon Dea, Saylor and Strong adjudged Charley Lee Foor, a Chinaman aged 25 years, insane. The cause of his insanity was not ascertained. Charley has been a frequent sistant at police headquatters, and recently he got an idea into his head that some one wanted to hang him. He was laken to Salem yesterday on the afternoor trails.

ANCHER GAMELING LOSS IN COURT.—John

ANGTHER GAMBLING LOSS IN COURT,-John Burk yesterday brought suit in the state circuit court against Paul Fuhr and Thomas Williams to recover \$328. Burk alleges that in "backing the tiger" last April he lost \$100 and that under a provision of the statute he is entitled to recover twice that amount. The gamblers already have several euch suits on hand.

The supplied George M. Parker, LM. MANDATE RECEIVED.—Vesterday, in state cirlighted with sore ores used It at 20 cents.

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FIREMER'S BENEFIT TO-NIGHT,-The Volutteer Firemen's Association have a benefit at the New Market theater this evening, when "Faust" New Market theater this ovening, when "r aust will be produced by Lewis Martinon and his against a pain. The old fire boys will appear after the produced by Lewis Martinon and his company. The old fire boys will appear after the plant of the plant in a grand fire scene prepared as peculiar for the occasion.

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DELEGATES TO THE INTERNATIONAL Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION.—The following delegates to the international convention of the Young Men's Christian Association, to be held in San Frau-c sco, left last night by the Oregon: Wm. Wad-hams, C. F. Seal, J. Thorburn Ross, F. W. Cof-

well will deliver the second of a series of sermons on the popular evils of the day in Graze Methodist Episcopal church, corner Taylor and Eleventh streets to-morrow at 11 A.M. Sal-ject, "Salbath Descration." In the evening the theme will be "The Nanaimo Disaster."

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land, and in fees than six months massenger trains of the Mount Tabor A. East Portland R.c.I. way Company will pass this property every half-hour, thus making it possible for the merchan; the mechanic and the laborer to do business in Portland and live in the most delightful of all its suburbs. To the observing man we deem it unnecessary to enlarge or even to dwell upon the possibilities of Portland and its suburbs as compared with those of any other city, believing, as we do, that it is without a parallel in the United States. Although the city of Portland has not yet attained the average lifetimes of man, it ranks to-day in population as the forty-fifth city in the 1 mon, is the actual terminus of three transcontinental lines, has more wealth without its boundaries and a greater area of forritory at accommand than any other city of America.

Portland's position as a trade and travel center is as theroughly defined on the Pacific coast as that of New York on the Atlantic, and it is safe to sa; that within ter years it will have a population of over 100,000. Already its residence capacity is taxed, and right here the question arises, Where will these newcomers seek homes. Will it be in the stilled promutes of a four-story tenement house, such as is found in the dence) populated cittes? Will it be on the augged hills surrounding the city, where land is already held at \$5000 a block? Or will it be on the

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But that around him flocked his birds of prey,
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Twixt bone and fear behold great Casar hang
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Of true Aspo.com pallor round the eyes
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MR. BUSHE'S TRIUMPHS.

BY (EORGIA ORMOND

(Writ en tor The Oregonian I It was one of the bright soring mornings which farmers call a good angar day. The children had eaten an early breakfast and started to the country to join in the festivi ties of their uncle s near camp. An hour later Mr and Mrs. Bushe satialone at the Neither had spoken for some time. when Mrs Bushe, upon whose mind some thing evidently veighed broke the silence 'I really ought to have that company this but the dining room ceiling is so shabby that I am ashamed of it. Sam told me that it would be impossible for them to paper it this week and besides he says it must be coraped first
Paper the ceiling and Mr Bushe,

that would be an easy matter. Why I be have f could do it myself in built aday. I tell you Mary if you send down and order your paper. I hilde at to morrow. It sun off your paper I li do it to morrow. It is an off day with me anyw iy. We can have break fast about 6 and I can have in early start.

Very well, said. Whis I ushe thinking to herself that the was mother of his rish plans, if you can no it I am only too willing.

I lick grinned to mimet behind the paper and said. What time do you think we like through? It's half past four now?

Judging from present progress I should imagine about this time to morrow excluding plans, if you can not it I am only too willing.

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Next i cruin, the timily breakfast. I it f

Well said Mr. bushe rising from the
faile. I suppose I am lord of all I survey
Richard my son will you help me carry in
the carpenter's bench that you have out in
your shop? That is all the herp I need
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ical roll of his eye toward the one forlorn, real roll of his eye toward the one forlors, wrinkled piece winch by this time adorned the ceiling. As the dinner bell rang. Mr. Buehe gave a finishing touch to his first attempt, and darted up stairs in quest of scap and water.

"By the great horn spoon!" enculated the victim, looking into the mirror if I don't look more like a bill board than a man.

At anner he tried to appear cheerful and notwithstanding sly glaners exchanged between Dick and the grils, he put a bold face to the front explaining that he would have accomplished more if it had not been for the scraping and the recident

The girls thought so, too so did Mrajanche, and Mir bushe was apparently an educate of energial sympathy.

of ject of general sympathy
After dinner he made ready for the second
strip, announcing that Dick was to help
him

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The girls rebred to the sitting room and remounted the clerated perch from which through the transom they had yiewed all the agony of the morning. Dut pasted doubled and hunded up a strip to his father then sprung up him drous see how its done my son you match it in the corner, like this livit along the date so and then all that is to be love. match it in the corner, like this fix it along the edge so and then all that is to be lonered to swape it to hike that And Wr. Bushe laying complited the preliminary signation curried that foot or into really however his cloth and hand gong at rough striking Dick on the face. If frish thin, the protection of the laying over his worthful fixtures. When you were learning if their who hald the paper for your given lither treepressure on Pathy this bina. We bishe boving such hello or a word of limited nature was pareling the lole and flicks are tion passed annecded. The second strip finished. Wr. Bishe on with cowner to content are assured a norther of layer.

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Well I she in roam said the about as strught as the lumidative At this information Mr. I is face fell roam but even signs of discouragement on his son-sface, he tried to mend matters by siving. Oh well I suppose the next one will be a success, nothing like trying again Richard. agun Richari Il we a new idea my son suppose we

it iel lookêd as if he thought it all a new All right lets bear it. I in ready for improvements.

Mr Bushe then explained.

Not fishes that end of the paper to the

You fasten that end of the paper to the wall and I II do the same with this end with 4nd 11 do the same with this end then we it each give it several sweeps toward the center in this way accomplishing twice the work in half the time. It was done Dick swept up from one end toward the middle while Mr Bashe from the other end bore down like a formado with many and varied wrinkles left in its path.

in its path
'Richard (from the paternal aids of the

Richard (from the paternal and of the fourth strip) do your arms ache?

Bather said Dick do yours?

A triffe murmured the father with something like a smothered groun.

They worked on in silence until Dick broke out with Well we'll have a swell conting anyway. ceiling anyway

tes said his fither and I il bave a

swell neck too if I look up at this c iling

Dick grinned to himself behind the paper

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Rev not Dea Soc I trust you will pard on ne for writing this note I real with the trust it led of pleasure an abstract of your lecture at Concord on the chapt has of the ring and I wish to ald a word or two on the succept from my experience. I had a po e 'Now dil lask of us; of yeu' sail Mr Bushe looling around at his wife and dughters is to furnish me the pists sets sors and paper and then vacath a noun can always work batter when aloud

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What the Man in a Gunstore had to Say

Successive Steps in Learning to Shoat-From Clay Figeens to Wild Game-Many Valuable Buggestions

White the proprietor of a Broadway gunstore, says the New York Sun, was watching a party of young men who were practicing with pistols

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"Is there no way in which a man can prantice so that he can tell whether his change falls hebind or passes ahend of the game, or, say a clay pigeon on a cross start?" And that I know of A friend of mine once need a substantial atone in his glass ball trap, having a string of small paper boves fastened to a line attached to the stone, like the tail of a little in his shot hit behind the stone at which they aimed, they bit the box, of course, but the results are not worth the frueble. The ability to aim far enough abead of a flying object is easily accorded by one who begins as I ha 3 in dicated, and thus becomes proficient a' slowly my high pressions of the course of mying ob et. He will know by his previous eyerience with in case and glass bills whother ble clarg; when he in seditio gime passed ahead; behind crover or under it

THE MILLER CASE.

A Ecathing Criticism of the President a Letter

St. Paul Press April 29
The disadvantage of baving in the executive chair a man of exclusively local and imited in telligence appears in the letter addressed by I resident Cleveland to the secretary of the interior, in relation to the case of Guilford Miller There is nothing in this case to give it distinc tion The circumstances are similar to those of ecores of metances where a settler may have desired to establish himself on lands to which he had not acquired and could no acquire tit 9

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these two ferry men would clash, the Portland ers used to say that they could hear Uncle Jimmy Stephene "whispering over there." The "steich' truly says "there were a few houses in Portlann" then Yes, very few.—not more than two dozen certainly, and one half that number were leg houses. I think the residences of F W Pettigrove and Capt Crosby were the only painted ones. There were two houses sided as well as roofed with shingies. The store was owned by Pettigrove, and stood on the west ade of I root at its intersection of either Washington or tark street. One of the big Portland trucks of to day could easily haul as large a stock of grode as it contained at a single load. With the inmigration of 1812 came fir Thomas Carter, Talher of Charley and Jeff Carter of your city, "ho opened a botel, and it he was not Portland's "honecreal" hotel keeper, then I do not know the name of his prodeces ser St Clure "grocery" stood neat, where the thirsty could quench their thirst at a bit a neach, and take their choice between imported Hudeon buy rum and a home made hipple appropriately called "blact inn". Portland can now it as of a medium of pretentions drinking palaces that the Regirn have vere in this same the time, which has now bryonly passed into city a numer, a triwill ger, i ordened a octogenerian

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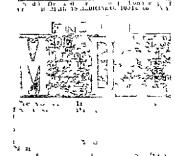
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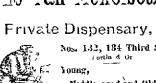
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THE COLLECTER OF CUSTOMS PINDS \$789 WORTH OF THE SHEGGLED DAGS. Yesterday, just before noon, Customs Collector Shurtleff and a squad of joince, noting on information, scarched the promises occupied by Chorn luce, on Second street, between Oak and Pine, and swined 121 five-inel boxes of

Hoord Ab Chuer. The contraband opium was found in a cellar beneath the premises, and in the back yard, next door, the officers found a number of trues empty, except that they held a lot of excelsion packing. It is thought by the officers that the opiom was shipped from Victoria in these tranks. The Chinamen claim that it was smuggled over the border by white men, and by them was

The men under arrest were turned over to United States Marshal Kelly, and in the after-Boon were given an examination before Com-missioner Deady, when they were released on

trace and moglomer, it learn, but the recent arrival at that pert of the Allen lease from Hongkong with heavy consignments, has onabled the "manufactories" to resume operations upon an

"manufactories" to resume operations upon an extensive scale. Gim opinic carrying more than 0 per cent. of morphin pays a duty of lonly about \$1 per cent. other cond, but in the Unitel States and Canada. This grade of the drug is grown in Persia and Tutkry, and is used almost exclusively by druggible and physiciars. Opin mused for smoking is grown in loths, carriess less than 9 per cent. of morphis, and while left valuable than the Turkish and Persian persiant for medicine, is much preferred my smokers. And right here is the keop-hale between British Columbin and the United States that makes smuggling profitable. Opinm used for the "long draw" is taxed in higher to Victoria than the medical grade; it all pays \$1 per pound, but morbed opinm, ready for the smoker, pays about \$10 per pound. In the United States has the crub. Indian opinan and the prepared article are taxed \$10 per pound. This witnessly amounts to probinition of the importation of cruce smoking opinm, and sende it is Victoria, where it is manufactured in large quantities. The crude smoking opinm, and sende it in Victoria, where it is manufactured in large quantities. The crude smoking opinm, because into a black dope, and is our on in cooper boxes holding live tests, nearly half a pound. The sungier, if a cressful, makes a profit of about \$1 per 10 mod, and the trailin thus becomes profit. ng nye user, neary nair a pound. The sung-gier, if a cecesini, maises a proiit of abast \$1 per jound, and the traffic flux becomes profit-able, and consensatively safe, because the long and what has been supported by a yety weak line of therets, who had k impossible to grand half the assumes followed by this wary sunggist, the avenues followed by the wary sanggler, who brings to hear upon his unlawful calling allithe for country and shrewthess usually possessed by men lying by their wits.

at any time during the past, six months would have placed the smelter in condition for service, and it was confidently expected to start up early last winter. But one delay has followed upon the beels of another, and still operations have not been inaugurated yet. Just when the works will start to a question which cannot be dete will start is a question which cannot be determined by the officers of the company. Early in the suring it was confidently predicted that the works would be in full blast by the lat of May, but all previous calculations and arrangements have been frustrated. A hard, cold winter in all of the mining camps, from which the company expect to draw their supply of ore, has kept everything back. Deep snows, but little of which have all conspired to hinder intuing operations. From these clauses, it is said, scarcely any work is being done in the Cour d'Alene district, and preity much the same safe of affairs exist in many other camps. Until the snow disappears, the skieg brighten and the rades become solid, to transport the ore is simply out of the question.

This explains why the raduction works have remained little so long. Before the works are started up a sufficient supply of ore must be on hand to keep the fires going steadily for mouths. As yet the formaces have not been built, but this can seen be secomptished when once the ore the commetces to arrive. Bellegardones of the

As yet the furnaces have not been built, but this can been be accomplished when once the ore commerces to arrive. Backwardness of the present spring is what now prevents active operations. Some doubts have been felt and expressed as to the purpose of the company to carry forward the reduction works. The related has been essured that that is no thought cony forward the reducition works. The re-porter has been assured that there is no thought whatever to alcadon the culterprise on the part of the projectors. The men composing the company are persons of ample capital, and fully understand the beginess. Both mones and a spirit of enterprise back the move, and there is no doubt it will be carried forward to a success-ted on summarity.

AN ROUR IN THE GRAIGE OF THE POSTMASTER

ease from the cares and worries of private life was greatly surprised and shocked, upon d post fire after; and probably nine-tenths of Thu were after; and probably nine-tenths of Thu Originalia's readers, intelligent as they are, do not know that 123 social offices it Origoo, Washingnot know that 123 meal officesin Oregon, Washing ingten and Kano report daily to the Portland office, and deposit here their money order bal-

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THE POLILAND WOMEN'S UNION.

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The first work of the union will be the establishment of a boarding house for working girls. The society will push the work of preparation immediately, and at the next meeting of the union definite plans will be formed. E is not the intention of the union to conduct a reformatory, as some have misinterpreted, but to aid only girls who are deserving of encouragement in their struggle for existence. The next meating will be held some time during next weak, when committees will probably be appointed and the work started.

THE O. R. & N. COMMISSARY.

PREPARATIONS TO MOVE IT TO ASH STREET WHARF NEXT WEEK.

WHARF NEXT WEEK.

A force of carpenters are pushing work vigorously on the second floor of the large wharf north of the foot of Ash street, where the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company's commission density that is the state of the company's commission. sary depot is chartly to be located. For several years past the upper part of the building has been used as a gonoral sort of carpenter abop, where a great deal of the work of repairs for the eteambouts was done. Everything naturally has been in a confused and chaotic condition, and before the depot could be removed to the new quarters sundry alterations and improvements are needed. This the carpenters have been engaged in doing thus far during the present week, and have already accomplished much. Vesteriary a reporter visited the wharf, where there was a load crashing of saws and ratting of hammers. By the first of next week it is expected that most, if not all of the supplies can be removed to the new depat. A portion of the second floor—probably one-third of it—on the entire side will us fitted up, and hereafter occurried as carpenter shop for the company. Col. Brake, the superintendent of the commissary department of the original state of the department of the original superintendent of the original content of the Original Railway & Navigation Company, will have his office up stairs in the Age street dock, where he can have ready and convenient access to the depot. before the depot could be removed to the new

company, wit have his office up states in the Arla street dick, where he can have ready and convenient access to the depot.

There are two pool and sufficient runsons why the company desire to move from the present building. The old brick building which has been accupied for several years as a depot for commissary stores, stands near the southern end of the Ainsworth dock, and during the due flood is much below the thigh water mark; iming the last freshet the water was more than for feed over the lower floor, and there was much difficulty in getting supplies into and out of the building. Extremely high water is expected, and conidently practiced this summor, and the company, therefore, is very dealrous of secuping an inuvidation. Another reason is that the old building will have to be tore down, as it will be in the way of the new railroad beliege which will be constructed across the river. From the situation of the site tweetern and of the bridge will be located where the commissary building now stands.

TO EXTEND THE HARBOR LIMITS.

SURVEYS MADE OF THE TWO BARS IN THE VILLAMETTE, ABOVE THE CITY

Five thousand dollars, it will be remembered, as appropriated by congress to be expended in the too revenient of the "barbar of Portland? as it was designated. Under the Major Jones a preliminary hydrographic extin-ination has been made of the channel, shore line, etc., of the tiver opposite the southern end of the city. Along the western side of Ross island and about the foot of that long, narrow strip of land the surveyors have thus far princi-pally directed their attention. On the west side pally directed their attention. On the west side of the island, about midway, there is a bar extending out into the channel some distance toward the main bank. This during the lowest stages of water is quite on obstruction, especially lo hoate of considerable draft. Another har is found just above Sellwond, which is also quite a troublesome obstruction. Both of these bars laws been surveyed by order of Maj. Jones and the dimensions of each ascertained in a general way. One of the principal objects in making the surveyed in the suppropriation is to have the extent and precise location of these bars known with a view to their removal. Very icceptly burings have been made to determine the exact nature of the formation of these two obstructions, which is a necessary knowledge in view of the nurrose to oreas a y knowledge in the exact nature of the formation of these two abstructions, which is a necessary knowledge in view of the purpose to open a good chip changed through them. The cutting of a channel through these two bars would be a most desirable thing, for it would extend the harbor of Fortland from Swan island to Milwaukie, a distance of nearly eight miles, and would give ample anchorage grounds to all the shipping of the coast.

To accomplish this work a considerable sun will be required. To accomplish this work a considerable sum will be required. Fifty thousand dollars would in sufficient to improve the Willamette from the city to a point some distance south, and that amount of the public funds could scarcely be applied to a belier purpose. The sum thus far appropriated—\$5000—in view of what is recly required, is only a "drop in the buckst." Already \$1.00 has been expended in making preliminary surveys, soundings, burlings, otherwise, leaving surveys, seem in the expenses purpose.

THE TANNER CREEK SEWER.

BIDS TO BE INVITED FOR THE WORK NEXT WERE-THE ROUTE.

The most important measure of street work the fines imperant measure or street work ever undertaken by the city, and the most expensive, namely the Tanner creek sewer, has passed the legislative branch of this municipalty and is now in the hands of the committee on sireds and public property. They will adversarially and the committee of the committee o tise eally next week for proposals, and will give confractors at least ten days' time to figure on bids. The sewer will be built of brick, and ils inside diameter will be six feet. A drain two inside diameter will be six feet. A drain two feet in diameter would be sufficient to carry of the energy of the energy of the energy of the entire volume of Tanner creek during ilouds, and in time is expected to serve the entire district lying west of Tatler creek and north of H. Such a sower has been demanded for years, but not until the last meeting of the council could satisfactory legislation be secured.

The first proposition was to follow the course of Tanner creek from North Fourteenth and H. sower to North Eighth and, I thence diwn North Kighth to the river. But it was impossible to secure the right of wor, so this toute was atlanded.

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The persent plan is practically to follow the crock from Fourteenth and H to North Tenth and H; then down Tenth streat one block to I; then cast on I to North Eighbi, thence down North Eighbi, thence down North Eighbi, to the civer—a total distance of about 409 feet. Too cost is estimated at \$18,000. As the server is mitt, branches will be put in to connect with all cross attreats where savens are now located, and at all other cross streats for future ose. Work will commonce at the upper end, but operad as in the low ground down town cannot be undertaken upull after the summer freshet substance, on account of back water. The sawer, barring accident, will probably be completed by the middle of October.

THE PROPOSED NEW SNAG BOAT. IT WHAL NOT BE DUILT SOON, BECAUSE THORE

Plans for a large shar best were prepared some time since by Maj. Jones and, as required, were to words I to Washington for examination were folwarded to Washington for examination and approvat. When the plans were drawn up it was expected but the river and narbor uni-would become a law and not find its way into President Cleveland's "rest pecket." But, as no appropriate a was made, the want of funds ne-

A GHASTLY FIND.

Mr. Gaines M. Adams, while selecting certain timber suitable for picket purposes, found, yesterday, an unknown person, dead, upon his premises, situated near Cedar Mills, about 200 yards distant from the Cornell road, in this county. He immediately notified C. W.

composed and very much distorted. The man was aged about 40, weight near 140 pounds, hight 5 feet 7 or 8 inches; dark brown hair bight 5 feet 7 or 8 inches; dark brown hair mingled with gray, very light mustache and a small amount of beard upon the chin. Quite well dressed and clothing rather naw; dark vest either doeskin or beaver; coat and pantaleons alike, a reducib brown color; heavy woolen, dark blue shirt and red undershirt, hat almost new, size 63; beots very elightly worn and size No. 8. The three incsor teeth of his lower jaw were absent and a few molars of the upper, one or two on either side. Nothing was found by which the body could be identified.

The following vordist was rendered: We, E. Welle, O, P. Pointer, J. E. Poord, W. Brownson, J. Q. Adams, J. H. Scott, the jury, after a searching ex unination, find that the decaused came to his death by hanging, whether by his own acts or those of others we are unable to decide.

THE OREGON IMPROVEMENT'S LIGHT

Mr. John L. Howard, of San Francisco, manager of the Oregon Improvement Company, arrived here overhand yesterday. He has worn the fille of manager only a few days, the "assistant" part of it having been scratched out by the directors a chort time since. He reports the road words he will be the since of th

inscending was congratuating mineri and inscending over their good fortune in the matter of insurance. Up to 1885 they carried their own insurance in rading vessels, but two years ago changed their poley and began to insure. They ship a great deal of conf from Sentile to San Francisco by said. In 1886 they lost three carrages—in the John Resourded, Sigre Navide. cargoes-in the John Resenfeld, Sierra Nevada

Though the Oregon Improvement is sort of passing out of the memory of Oregoniaus, har y may be interested to know that its cost tousness is excellent. Sales, this year, said McHoward, are 50 per cont. more than for a corresponding pectual last year. The company is now fairly well at work on the new Franklin mine, thirty-three miles from Scattle on the Columbia & Paget Saund railroad. He development has been slow, owing to complications with the Northern Facility over the lands man which the mine is located. The company is now taking out 170 tous a day, and can not supply the demant. Mr. Howard ways that this is the finest coal ever found on the Pacific coal. A thorough test of it for one well at the Union Irouworks demonstrated its superiority to Wallscad, Sydney can which is a first-rate coal all over the world.

The company are now also large dealers in foreign coals in Portland as well as Sau Francisco. They bright the cargo of the County of Merioneth, new discharging at the bunkers here, the cargo of the Renfrewshire, discharging part at Astoria, and of the Notherby, due in a few days. Ocean freights to San Feancisco have advanced and the price of foreign couls in proportion. This, he saye, has given the company a splendid oppurtunity to introduce the Franklin cost. Mr. Howard isaves for Seattle te-day.

HORSE OWNERS WARNED

A GANG OF HORSE THIEVES INFESTING THE LOWRR FOWDER RIVER COUNTRY

A GANG OF HORSE THETE'S INFESTING THE LOWER PROWER HIVEN COUNTRY.

The Baker City Democrat of May 5 contains the following pecount of an organized band of horse there is a proper learns from parties instarrived from the Lower, or Main, Powder river country, which is in both Baker and Union countre, which is in hoth Baker and Union country, which is in hoth Baker and Union country, and their hand of note has being characters cot a little known throughout this portion of the rate from their many and oft repeated ratide made on the horse ranges. Their names are as follows: (i.e., Garren, Warren Itrake, Bill, Drake, Bot Tarter, Dan McWater and "Pin Head" Childs.

The finst two are penitentiary birds, having served terms it the Oregon penitentiary for borro stealing from Union county. The third, Dill Drake, S said to be just starting In on a catter of crime. The other three, Tarter, Meter and Childs, are notoriously hard men, so we need the larkes are sone of the old man Drake

Water and Childs, are notoriously hard men, so we are told.

The Brakes are sone of the old man Brake now in Silver City, L. T., jail awalting trial for heres stealing. They are a hard family.

Bob Tarter and Dan McWater are conside, we believe: the former a brother of the notorious Dan Tarter, now confined in the Washington territory pentientiary at Seatce, for horse stealing, and the latter the son of McWater, the nourders of Reed at Sparta, Union county, in the year 1872, made his secape, but was captured in San Francisco on a charge of murder committed in the East several years before, was convicted, sent to the pentientiary for life, and in trying to make his escape was killed by the guarde.

ple in the vicinity to keep watch of their horses, as the parties whose names we have given would certainly run them off. She sail they visited the ranch all hours of the night, and it seemed to be a satisfied point of their operations. The people of Main Powder are greatly sharmed and have belt several meetings to device some means for protection against this marinding band. If the facts are as given he is, the retters should at once organize and endeavor to capture the outlaws.

ISOLATED LAKE COUNTY.

is county for the support of the board, Mr. Jereme Knox, of Lakeview, says: I am anxious to do all in my I wer toward attracting the attack of all in my I wer toward attracting the activation of your business men to the locressing contacting of your business men to the locressing contacting of our county, and I am satisfied that a finde out each filed with Portland will be of notical benefit, and especially to us. There, as nearly as I can learn, about \$25,000 pidlent included benefit, and especially to us. There, as nearly as I can learn, about \$25,000 pidlent including posposer. This is an estimate gathered from a few firms of this place only. Taking into consideration the experts from heter the way of wool alone it is decidably a question of imperiance. A freighting line once established to Asl and would be, I think, herafeld as the enterprice, and it would bring about that competition will California that we have been so long expecting. We argue that we can promise as cheaply from onegon as we can from Lantonies; that we pay our taxes to Oregon and Lat Oregon the doth have the benefit of these executes and industries that fail into the coffers of San Franciscabs and make thom exuit in joking into at the Oregondane. Is not thus a step toward encouragement of knowing attacks.

of the government timber agents is after A. Modycal, a member of the East Portland council from the fourth ward. In Jone, 1885, he was elected a member of the council, and the text memb made an entry on a homestead near

was produced to show that the defendant was in attendance as sileged.

McAyeal's defense will be that he went on the land in January, 1886 (within the six months prescribed by law), and lived there until the following October. He then "commuted;" that is to any, applied to buy the land at the regular price, \$2.50 per acro. He claims that the agent begun proceedings against him under the apprehension that he was about to "prove up" on the claim, which would require a five years' residence.

An appeal was made a few days since in behalf of Mir. R ismussen, the poor woman who very recently had the misfortune to lose her cow, that was the principal means of support of the helpless family. To these appeals very prompt and liberal responses have been made. Mothey was freely given from all sides, and a sum more than sufficient to purchase a cow has been talsed. Mr. Henry Wilmer has taken a lively interest in the matter and his efforts have been warmly supplemented by soveral others. In a very short time over \$50 was raised among the effices of the Oregon Railway & Navigation (ornpany, several persons contributing \$5 without a question. Yesterday Mr. Wilmer bourint a stelendid cow, paying therefor \$52 50. He took the animal down and presented her to the widow in the latt of those who had contributed toward the purchase. Surprise and pleasure so overcome Mrn. Rasmussen that she could scatecy find words with which to expire the experience of graftitude for the very substantial and much needed present. As there are several small, helpless children whose necessary wordroom is very light there have been some contributions of clothing from charitably disposed persons. Contributions in the way of ciothes would no mouth to very acceptable to this family. Efforts were being made yealerday afternoon by St., Wilmer and Chief Parrish to collect, by levying tribute on the charitable, enough shingles with which to cover the widow's house. Mr. Wilmer says that the present roof is old and leaky and during this rainy weather fae water shulces through in streams. It is proposed to get enough shingles to cover the bounds of checked over and do to the particular of the cow, employ a carpenter to put on the bey siready collected over and above the purchase of the cow, employ a carpenter to put on a new roof.

THE CANADIAN PACIFICS TRUCE,

ITS ACTION AT CHICAGO WILL HARE COAST DATES PERMANENT.

"What will be the effect of the Caundian Pa-effic Joining the American transcontinuoual lines in sustaining rates?" asked an ORLOGIAN reporter of a well known freight man yesterday.
"It will make raise permanent," was the answer, "and that is what the me gastile commuof the control of the railroads wast. Nothing so demoralizes business as changes of values created by war in freight rates. Portland felt it seversty a year ago during the transcontinental railroad fight, and would have felt it in the opcolload fight, and would have felt it in the op-posite direction this year if the long and short baul clause had not been suspended. I think it was a very wise move in the Canadian Pacific to riske peace with the American lines, hough I imagine they would not have sent a flag of ruce if the commission had not suspended sec-licit. However, according to This Oneylo-SIAN'S dispatch from Ottown yesterday, the Ca-nadian government is considering the passage of a law which will work greater hardship on the Canadian Pacific, and on Hritish Columbia. Canadian Pacific, and on British Columbia the Canadian racine, and of British Columbia, than the Interstate may would on the Union and Northern Pacific, and on Oregon and Washington, with section 4 in full force. The action of the Canadian Pacific at the Chicago meeting, I think, will result in a benefit to all concerned.

THE VANCOUVER AND SELLWOOD ROAD.

PETITION TO THE COUNTY COURT FOR HIGHT OF WAY TEMPORABILY WITHDRAWN, Mention was made recently of a proposed noiseless dummy railroad from East Portland to Selfwood and thence to Vancouver. The pro-jectors, Thomas Wood, J. C. Moreland and oth-tre, asked the county commissioners for a right of way over certain county roads, including th base line and section line roads. The matter was partially heard by the county commissioners and was to have been further debated before that body yesterday, but the incorporators fore that body yesterday, but the incorporators waived further proceedings as to the right of way for a road from East Portland to Vancouver until the next term of the county court, when they will probably again present the matter. Wood and the other incorporators have, however, been granted the right of way to build a total from East Portland to Sallwood ver his old Oregon City and Milwankle road. They asked for ten rest of the Section line and tests like roads, with room also for switches and were satisfied to take either side of the roads or the center. This was for the Mount Table through. These roads are each sixty feet in width.

taker branch. These reads are each sixty feet in width.

Judge Catlin said yeslerday that if the property owiers along the line of the proposed road from feest Portland to Vancouver were much to favor of 16, they might each donate the railroad company a strip of land ten feet in width on which to build. Also that while noiseless dumnies were naked of, information was that none of them were absolutely noiseless and even if they were they were very liable to frighten amers' teams. As the company withdraw defrown petition they most likely have some after scheme on fool. It is unforstood they will have no trouble whather in securing the state to build the road.

IN THE INTEREST OF MARINERS.

THE OFFICER IN CHARGE OF THE HYDROGRAPHIC SERVICE TO ARRIVE TO-DAY.

Lieut. J. B. Militon, U. S. N., who has charge
of that U. S. bydrographic office at San Frauisco, is a passenger on the incoming steamer and will arrive here this evening. Some days ago the purpose of Lieut. Milton's visit to Portland was explained in The Origonian. He fully expected to reach Portland about the 25th of last mouth, but was unavoidably detailed. Cuter date of Sun Francisco, April 25th Leat. Militon wrote to Capt. Sabree a regard to his detention. The following is an extract of the note: "I have justed by prospective arrival. I am glad you see but to, as the object of my visit is known met I shall have to do but little tradle in gedding a facth of the established by your city, as an appropriate of the established by your city, as an appropriate of the established by your city, as an appropriate of \$1000 per year is all that is measure for the maintenance; it your martiane exercises or other body will give some a few cits. fully expected to reach Portland about the 25th if for its maintenauce; if four maritime ex-enge or other hody will give space for office wolfrent as is done in all cities where branch there is no day is an efficient where beauties there show exist. If there is no weak of the first bound of t

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THE STABLE THE NEW MEAKER, -It is an undeniable fact

The follow Merkhert.—It is not undertable fast that "France" by the Lowis Mornan Company has been a most notable success. Meanter Herb, with his usual enterprise, is trying to induce the company to remain over until Monday monling in order to give a performance of "Fanse" Sunday night. It a special train can be agranged to say to right limit to piece the receipt in the Tacoma operations for Monday night Mr. Morrison may be induced to remain.

CLOSER CONECTION WITH ALASKA.

Northern Pacific express, states that the business of his company between Portland and Alaska, of the company between Tortham and though although the service has been established only a abort time, is surprisingly large. Since Welle, Fargo & Co. withdrew from the route early last winter, the Lusiness men of our "Russian posresslous" have had to depend entirely on pursers of the steamers for such accommodation as an express company furnishes, apart from transrespires company turns e. apart from turns, potatilor, and the pursers were getting very weary of the work. The money-order business, Mr. Browning says, is remarkable in volume. There is no bank in Alaska, and the money order service in a great measure supplies the want. A great many express letters are also called.

As steamers will leave every week from this tine on, and as collections can be made through the express company. Porlland ought to do a nuch integer business with Alaska than ever banuch intger business with Alaska than ever before. The nines are puring well and money is plenty. There ought to be considerable rotal fusiness with the new service. The Alaska pole will boy their dry goods, clothing, boots and ilices, hole, books, cligare and other articles of oaily use more freely. As in Fortund and Salemi, and Astoria, and Baker City, and overywhere else in Oregor and Washington, so in Anska, everyone who can read reads If its Dancesiak and our advertisers can expest to get

Mr. J. H. Fisk, the well-known assayer, is in the control of a letter from Prof. Day, d Day, of the C. S. geological survey, Washington, h. C., again asling about platinum in this country. He F. S. geological survey, Washington, b. C., again asking about platiaun; in this country. He wants to know the location of the precious metal, the amount of production, the manner of getting it out, and all other pertinent infor-mation. There is a very large demand for platinum in New York at this time, and the

as gold—say \$16 to \$17 an ounce.

One man at Coos Bay secured about fifteen pounds and this has been sent to Prof. Day, there is any quantity of platinum in Coos and Curry counties, but like the gold dust so offen mentioned, is mixed with black sand on river banks and the ocean beach, and costs as much sait is worth to separate it. Platinum has found in some places on the banks of the McKerzie, mixed with sand. Several nuggets of nineral have been found in the Granto creek district in British Columbia, a few nules north at Colville, and speciness which were sent to Prof. In y were pronounced first-class. Should the platinum be found in considerable quantities in this district, the finder, of a verity, will have struck a gold mine.

BRIEF MENTION.

arrange for a Fourth of July celebration See the great display of new and etylish parasils to-day in Aleier & Frank's show windows.

Rutherford, the Third street burglar, to the pen-itentiary to serve his sentence of three years. The hearing of the petition in the county court for the rescation of the license of the Sellwood Fetry Company, has been continued one month.

The school board will hold a special meeting

are preparing a very novel and interesting en-tertainment entitled the "Children's Hour" to be given early in June.

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Work on the steamer Alaskan is being pushed vigorously forward. Painters and carpenters are making colors and wood fiv. One of Gates's parent steering gear is now being put in.

Thomas Fallon, the keeper of a maphitic cowranth, indicted by the last grand jury for maintaining a nuisance, pleaded not guilty yesterday norming in department No. 2, and he will be tried next week.

tried next week.

A. B. Steinbach & Co., the clothiers and hatter, corner First and Morrison, are offering extra inducements in spring overcoats, suits, furnishing goods, etc., suitable for the season. See their new ad.

ine tund.

Nir. S. G. Reed yesterday received a letter from a friend flow in the Wardner district, who has had large experience in minos all over the const. He ead of the Sullivan mine, recently purchased by Mr. Reed: "I regard it as the richest mine in the Injied States."

woulds, which are quite severe and painful.

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It. Cilbert will give a series of three snion-file temperance lectures on Monday, Thesday and Wednesday evenings next, under the ar-pices of the State W.C.T. U., the first of which will be delivered at the bant Presbyterian chargh, corner Tibri and Washington streets, as Monday evening, has be Subject: "I Like by Gass of Beer,"

Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE.

Y:: 9. A. Budge, Mr. and Mrs. Williams sang Y:: y tweetly and With great expression; "The Minty and Sherry and Sherry and Sherry and Sherry and Charles and offered prayer, after which it. Williams space on the line of the Y. M. C. A. work for radional uses.

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to the typinging very beautifully, "Some Sweet PERSONAL,

Mr. T. R. Fumphres, of Sexule, is at the Gil-

laid, delivered a lecture at Walla Walla for the baneilt of the public library and free reading room of that place. Her subject was "Mon's Rights," The Journal of Thursday contains the following notice of the lecture:

An appreciative audience assembled at the blick church Wednesday swelling to listen to Mrs. Eliot's lecture. The best commentary on the lecture was that made by a business man on leaving—that it contained too much serious truth to be entertaining. The lecture was eng-

restive of Carlyle's declaration that humanity is divided into the wice and fools—mostly fool. The American man is foolish in neglecting his political detries and in starting his intellectual and moral nature in an absorbing devotion to the pure it of wealth. There causes were nour-ating to make the women of America the intel-lectual experience of the sterner sex. It is im-possible to give a synopsic of this admirable ad-dreer, of which the foregoing were the cantral thoughts. The lecture was from manuscript, read with cultured modulation.

EVANGELICAL SERVICE-PICKWICK CLUB HAVE THERE CLOSING ENTERTAINMENT. The fourth and last quarterly meeting of the Evangefical church for this conference year was held last night. Rev. J. Bowersox, presiding elder of the district, preached. After the preaching members not and transacted business.

Preaching this evening by Rev. H. L.

Pratt. On Sunday Rev. J. Bowersox will preach the morning, and in the evening Mrs. S. Poling will speak. The public are invited to attend these services.

PICKWICK SOCIAL.

place last night at the residence of Mr. A. R. Breaman. Puring the past winter these social venings have been enjoyed quite often. The of art and literature, for the emiglituding and refining influence incident to each a study. Charles Dickens was the subject last night. A Challes Tickens was the subject last night. A great many characters, illustrated by appropriate contracts, were quainfly personated by the members of the club. As to originality and quaintiess in choracter, illustrating the people of his land, no author has been more successful than Thekens, and nothwithstanding be spoke some not learned things about America and its listituations, he is read in this country as much so by his own country. Such an entertal ament as was given and right must have required not contained displayed a clear conception of the various characters presented must have been obtained. Music appropriate to the occasion had been provided, while Mr. and Mrs. Breyman used their atmost endoarder to make the evening of of episyment and profit to all present, not they were entirely successful. Their spacings mansion was thrown open to the club and ame accelerate repeat was served. As the social came mansion was thrown open to the children and an excellent repeat was served. As the social came to an end all went being with an impression in their minds that the cleaner evening of the general was one of the most enjoyable the club has had.

CHURCH DEDICATION.

It was amnounced at the Methodist church that the new chapel in Stophene addition will be desicated with appropriate services one week from next Sunday. Hev. S. R. Harrington presiding edge, writes from Salon that he well be present and assist at the dedication. Also Rev. H. K. Hines, editor of the Pacine Christian Advancte, will very likely be present and assist it the service. The ovent certainly marks a most important period in the history of the Mathematic church on the east side. Many of the members of what may be called the First M. E. clurch will remember when the present church was a very small building and was surrounded by a force. Now they are to witness the dedication of the second church in East Portland.

"THAT 16.6." that the new chapel in Stephene addition will "THAT DOG."

This was the subject of the lecture delivered at the Methodist church last night by Rev. C. B. Whitemore. The attendance was small on necount of the stories weather. But those who count of the stolley weather. But those who do ultent listened to an address of unusual power. High license was discussed, the speaker naintaining that it did no good. He held that the only scuttion to the formperance problem is in prohibition. The quaint and pointed manner in, which Mr. Whitemore applied the subject That log! to the various passes of the kindparance question was certainly original. Mr. Whitehore has just returned from a lecturing four op the valley, and will take the steamer for his home in Astoria this morning.

FROM THE BINES. FROM THE MINES.

Yesterday morning Mr. J. Angel, superintendtheir the Grand Ronde hydraulic mines, altuact of the Blue mountains, arrived in this city, ated in the Blue mountains, arrived in this city, the came direct from the came in the Blue mountains and reports the East Portland party in the best of health and spirits. The long dilch by which the water is to be conveyed to the bydraulic will be completed in three or four dijes. Snow in the Blue mountains has scarced by legum melting at all. All the hydraulic aperatus has been set in nosition. Water will be paratus has been set in position. Water will be set plentiful. There will be more mining on Grand Ronde river this year than ever before. Anyel will probably return to the camp by Triesday next.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL Mrs. Gilson, of Lebanon, is in the city visiting ereon, W. B. Glison.
Mr. H. Fornett, of this city, has gone to Peniston to remain a short time.

A number of cases of ague among roung the deren in and about East Portland. Mrs. Hudson, who is sick in the Breyman bit ch, is now in a fair way to recover. Mr. John R. Crawford desires the rumor that he has made an application for a divorce denied. Miss Clara F. Gilman, of this city, has been agnosited a teacher at the Indian school at themawn.

Okemowa.

Lee Knott and family are expected to return in me from Colorado on the teeth of the pres-

entironth,
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Struble will spend a few days in East Portland, and return to Gorvaille by

days in Fast Portland, and return to Corvallis by Tessday noxt.

Shindler & Co. will build an addition to their warehouse, at Willsberg, two-stories high and 20x100 foet in size.

H. E. Chuse has been awarded the contract for carrying the mail between Sandy and Alus, or tomencing July 1.

Mrs. Will Knott, of San Francisco, nee Snow, and Miss Repule Knott, of East Portland, are possengers on the steamer due to-morrow.

Oregon Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., meets in the city on the 17th of May. Orient lodge is notified preparations for the accommodation of those who attend that body.

Parties who have just come from the Gascales

old home.

The herrit block as it is to one of the best business in the samely river the other day. The partition was disputed by a take ball. He measured nine feet we lacked. We lacked. We lacked. The measured nine feet with the same same at the measured nine feet.

Tre, Jane Samuels, mother-in-law of Mrs. S. The date Samuers, mannershapen of arts. S. Samuels, of this city, died at her home in Crevalus last Saturday. She was buried on the 24 of May, that day being the seventy-fifth anni-

Not have assistanced. So was outset to the life of May, that day being the seventy-fifth anniversary of her birth.

Mrs. C. N. Ronkin, of this city, recited last distinct Taylor-expected out of Searching Among the Sain. P. So effectively was the recitation given that almost the entire audience was in team. At the closs br. Alderman congratulated the lady grow her powerful rendition.

There was an interesting and most profitable (so her is in-flutto recently held in district No. 14. The different methods of imparting instruction were discussed, and there was an interching of of views along the line of school week. Hey, Boyd, of Portland, was present and delivered an able fecture.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT. Tollowing is the programme for commencenent exercises at the Tealatin academy and Pacific University, Forest Grove: Examinations: Thursday and Friday, May 29

and 17.
Circuitly sermon—Sunday, 29, by Ray, W. H.
Lin Jon, of Portland.
Address before the Gamma Sigma Society—
Monday, 7:09 P. M., by Prof. W. D. Lyman.
Exercises of class graduating from the acaden.y Tucedny, May 31, 2:20 P. M.
Exercises of associate alumni—Tuesday, 7:30
P. M.

Mr. P. S. Perking, of the Holton house, left for the East yestering over the Northern Pacific, and will placed to England it with friends.

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Remain reunion—P. M Miss Estella Porter and G. H. Marsh compose the Junior class.
The following are graduates from the academy: Missee Alma Campbell, Mahelle Hanson, Tenna Jackson, Lucia Mersh, Forence McCor, Farnie Parlish, Jose Sheater, Messes, Alex, Alexander, Albert Alexander, Jesse Captes, Alica Gory, Vim. Lysons, Nowell Macrum, Edward Nayler, John Wagner, Fred Whitten.
Professor Napoleon Davis, secretary of the board of land commissioners, will be present and receive the degree of A. M. Mr. D. 18 a graduate of the class of 1883.

THE GRAND LOUGH

The ninth annual Washington will car Tuesday, May 10, at Officers—Grand Walla; deputy gra allop; grand want secretary, Le treasurer, Geor

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The of February, I.e., I ewe senter from Misseart, intrauring a compation of the columnia rice, the men of a fetriory porth of latitude well of the Rocky mountains, to be organized from the columnia, and occupation of the conflictly force; the establishment of entry, and requiring the country to be ict to the recentue laws of the United the recentue of the United the recentue of the United the recentue of the United the committee on military affairs, discussion of the question of the latit. The way to the committee on military affairs, discussion of the question of the latitude of the mittee of which Linn was chalman. An order was tested resterior triol jurger to company the following cases which were string to following cases which were string that is the committee or military affairs, the the committee of military affairs, the the committee of military affairs, the the committee of military affairs, and the case of the bill to a military affairs, and the mittee of which than was chairman.

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NOTE AND COMMENT

A Chicago millionaire recently pair \$100 n billiant a book sole. Sad: nt that price, the Chicagoss for some of their pseuharist Prof. John Phin, ale croscopy, who detected Morey letter, suggested the London Time, letter (Mrs. Louisa Knapp, C r ual salary of \$10,500, t any wemon in this count Prince Napoleon, who is

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ggied opium, valued at about \$700. They arrested three Chinamen-Lee Dock, Kee

probably sold to willing purchasers,

\$250 bonds.
It is the general opinion among officers in Portland that a brick trade in opinion is carried on between Victoria and this city. Of late this trade had inagnoshed, become of a dearth of the

THE REDUCTION WORKS. THE BACKWARD SPRING AND IMPASSABILITY OF MINING ROADS SARED, DELAYING

Of Intertops.

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Vexations and unavoirable delays have thus far provented the reduction works in East Portland from starting up. Eight or tan days work

AN OFFICEHOLDER WHO HAS TO WORK.

An Orngonian reporter who once supposed, along with a great many other democratic brothers, that helding office was a delightful replug into Pestmaster Roby's office yesterday, to learn that postmasters and other federal office-holders have to hump themselves pretty much the same as the average business man, and frequently a little more so. Perhaps none of the sager and auxious applicants for the Portland eager and applicant for the Portland posteffice knew the character of the game they

When THE ORRGONIAN man entered Mr. an averait in once supposed to belong exclusively to kings and their annotated—counting money—hat which many a poor bank clerk has since tound to be a very hundrum and werrying sort of work, especially when you are compelled to turn over every can to your squerion. E. The postmenter always can to your squerion.

ness, as errors are frequently made, and in such cases a witness is a very bandy thing to have around. On this occasion remitteness from except which we have accustly offices aggregated over STHO, and they will average about \$2000, daily. Of course this flower agreet field of block-keeping, and that ments work, and lots of it.

The brothand office daily threas its balance over to the of the finited States depositories in this city, restring a working foud (1 \$110). The country offices are allowed no working foud and frequently call upon the Portland flice for locus.

THEORY S. OBSENDENTISM REPRETED TESTER-BAY- THAT OF OFFICERS BERGINGS. Yesteres afterment to Indies who have been

A WASHINGTON COUNTY FARMER DISCOVERS THE

FOREST GROVE, May 6.

county. He immediately notified C. W. Ralsom, the coroner, and, as nearly as could be learned, the following are the facts:

Deceased had been suspended to a maple limb by a small bale rope, but, owing to its fragile condition and a month having elapsed since the hanging, it had broken; one extremity was found encompassing his neck, and the other attached above. The body was considerably decreased with the principal means of support

ALL THEIR LOST CARGOES INSURED-NEW MISE TURNING OUT FINE COAL

over the Siskipous a trifle "ruth" yet, but the trip is delightful, and very soon the road will be in 100d order.

Mr. Howard was congratulating himself and

and Barvey K. Mills. Recently they lost a cargo in the Ft. Step Jan. The Resembl. Was towed achieve, and the other three foundered off Cape Fintery. All four cargoes, however, were in-sured. irea. Though the Oregon Improvement is sort of

guarde,
The gang mase their headquarters at Phil-brook's rauch, on Goose creek, where Mrs. The gang mase their neasquarters at run-brook's rauch, on those crook, where Mrs. brake, second wife of old man brake, a step-mother to the brake bors, has taken up her abode. Only a few days since, she conveyed the intolligence to a prominent abode owner in the neighborhood, from whom sile expected to re-ceive some favo, that he should notify all peo-ple in the vicinity to keep watch of their horses, as the parties whose names we have given

A DESIRE TO THADE WITH PORTLAND INSTRADOS SAN FRANCISCO.

Writing to the secretary of the state board of imigration in reference to the collections in his county for the support of the board Mr.

A HOMESTEAD FILING.

COUNCILMAN M'AYEAL, OF EAST POUTLAND, DR-FERDING A SUIT AT THE DREGON CITY LAND OFFICE,

Klaskauire, on the lower Columbia. It is alleged that he never lived on the hand; that his tendence has never been changed from East Fertianu, and that he headtended council meating regularly ever since his election. The agent is ket that the hornestead filing he canceled, and the case is now on a hearing before the receiver and the register of the land office at Oregon City.

The government rested its case Tauraday. One wilners resplied that McAyeal has been a member of the East Portland council; hence it was impossible for him to have resided on the homestead claim. Attorneys for the defause objected to this sort of testimony; so a certified copy of the minutes of the cauncil proceedings laskaning, on the lower Columbia. It is at-

AN EXPRESS COMPANY IN THE ROLE OF BANKER, POSTAL AGENT AND COLLECTOR.
Mr. H. H. Browning, superintendent of the

ndueral is werth about as much in the market as gold-say \$16 to \$17 an ounce.

"Faust" matinee to-day, "Faust" to-night. The police force received their monthly stiand yesterday.

Meeting at the council chamber, to-night to

The divorce suit of Hailte A. Bowle vs. C. W. owie has been referred to W. S. Newbury to also testimony.

Yesterday afternoon Sheriff Jordan took Tom

this creming at half mat seven o'clock at the High school building to elect a teacher in place of one who resigns. The Mdles of the First Congregational church

A person at Spokane Falls who does not give his name sends to The Obsgovian S5 "to be applied on the purchase of a cow for the poor vidow, comer Twenty-second and G stracts, Fortland." The money has been passed into the tond.

The kild glove sale this evening at Meier & Frank's, farron 7 to 9 P. M., and will comprise Foster's undressed kild gloves in monaquetare and 7 and 10 hooks, colors are black and tans, in all sizes from 5% to 7, all at \$1 per pair. The quality is of the finest real kild. The offer is remarkable.

United States Marshal-Kelly yesterday closed the store of F. Steinbart, corner Third and Morrison effects, on an attachment issued fin a suit brought by Rosenbaum & Co., of San Francisco, for \$3410 41, in the United States circuit rourt. The store is in charge of Demity Marshal F. B. Mason.

Capt. C. C. Phillips, while, working at a sare

Marshal F. B. Mason.
Capt. C. C. Pbillips, while working at a saw shortly before 6 o'clock last evening, accidentally cut the third and fourth fingers of his left hand instead of a piece of wood he was handing. He lost the nall of one digit and the other was hady braised. Dr. Saylor dressed the wounds, which are quite severe and palaful. Bids were opened resterday in Capt. Powelt's office for the building of some special mechin-

The afternoon meeting consisted of a hible reading by Mr. H. T. Williams, whose subject was "blace of Souls." In the evening the farecell exercises were held, Mr. Williams conducting the opening prabs service. After prayer by 't'. b. A. Budge, 'Mr. and Mrs. Williams sang yow swert'y and with areast expression, "Tro-

THE EAST SIDE.

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J. T. Brown, J.
2-Walla Walla.
C. Barrell C. Reserver: John Miller No. 4-Scattle Toucher, No. The closing social and entertainment tank

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THE COURTS. U. S. CHECUIT.

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Judge Shattuck will announce decisionant following caree:

V. K. Strode vs. Henry Washeruni was some of several by a canal factor of the Atlanta STATE CIECUT COURT, SQ. 2.

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V. S. Newbury.
State ve. Thomas Fallon; plant to gay
John Howell, joror, excued for the sta
F. C. Harlow vs. Celesta, disclowed as date of supreme court filed and scient if the ing decision of lower court. POLICE COURT. The police court presented a dark age also yesterday. There were lated tunks in the dock, namely, W. o'l Barry and Tim McLaughle. Each of at the rate of \$2. Tary and

wonty-four-hour money. At Jack patherer, falled to appear, and the two was forfeited.

\$18,000 cash down. The rental

Major Kossuth, son of the college is a very extensivoralized usan controlling the entire network of inn roads.

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